Six Choice Lots in Blocks 39 and 39, $100 each. Only Lots in Wainwright for that price. See the Wainwright Realty Co.

THE WAINWRIGHT STAR.

"BUSINESS MEN ARE SHOWN BY THE AMOUNT OF ADVERTISING THEY DO THROUGH THE COLUMNS OF THE PRESS"

VOLUME III. NUMBER 21 WAINWRIGHT, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1911 NORMAN E. COOK, MANAGER

Wainwright May Soon Have Lighting Plant

Last Tuesday's Council Meeting was the Real Thing---Lively Tilts Exchanged between Mayor Pawling and Counc. Crawford on Rent of Fire Hall---Fire Bell will be Purchased in Spring---Recommendations for Committee, Re-Electric Lighting Plant

The weekly council meeting, on Tuesday evening last, was one of the most exciting ones, that has yet been held, in the council chamber. Almost immediately after the minutes had been read by the secretary, Chairman Crawford of the property com. arose and reported, concerning the increased rent of the fire hall. The report stated that after inquiry, the committee had found that Small Bros. had no legal right to their claim but was of the opinion that they should receive some consideration, on account of increased duties. The committee did not recommend payment but referred it back to council, for consideration. At this stage Mayor Pawling vacated the chair, Counc. Musson taking his place.

Counc. Crawford, on rising to make an explanation of his report stated that after advice from the town solicitor, the claim was not found to be legal and the town was not liable for account, as Small Bros. had not given a thirty day notice, as demanded in the lease. On election of town council, old lease held good since no notice of change had been given. At that time, Small Bros. had agreed to lease the hall for eight months at $25.00 per month. As the legal aspect had presented itself, Chairman would not advise council to do anything that was illegal. The town was under no legal liability to pay the increased rent.

Mayor Pawling, being out of the chair, stated that in order to cease the quibble that had taken place, he would move that the increased remuneration be paid. The committee had said that Small Bros. were entitled to some consideration, then why should this not be the increased rent of $10 per month, until March 28th? Coun. Mills agreed with the Mayor and stated that the council could do nothing else, without entering into litigation. He would take the same stand in the matter, as Mayor Pawling, for on account of rent not being paid for two months, town had broken contract also. He would favor paying account and having matter cleared up. In reply to these statements, Coun. Crawford thought that if council paid the increased amount, so much of the people's money would be given away.

Discussion then started more heatedly and finally the matter was cleared up, on Coun. Crawford bringing in another report, recommending that $30 as increased rent be paid as a bonus to Small Bros. Passed.

On Mayor Pawling again taking the chair, Chairman Watson of the Health, Parks and Cemeteries Comm. brought in a report in reference to the case of scarlet fever, reported at last meeting. The town constable had inquired into matter and reported that the house which contained scarlet fever, had not been placarded as prescribed by law and the occupants of the house had not been quarantined. He reported further that the constable had placarded the house and had quarantined the occupants. He also asked that authority be given to have cards printed for different diseases, as required by Health Dep't of Alberta. The report being received and accepted, authority was given to have placards printed immediately.

Coun. Musson reported on the question of procuring a new fire bell, stating that from enquiries, a new bell could be obtained for $200 but on account of lateness of season, he would suggest that bell be purchased later in the year, when it would be but a few months difference in time. Carried.

Coun. Mills reported on expiration of policeman's engagement and a recommendation for notice of tender for position, and report to be made at next meeting. Report accepted.

Several accounts after being examined by Finance Com. and found correct, were ordered paid by the council and authority given the secretary to issue cheques, covering same.

Secretary Fieldhouse recommended that assessor for town be appointed immediately, who should do the assessing for the town and school as well. He also asked, as a citizen, that the council take some steps toward the installation of an electric lighting plant. The town was now large enough to support one and as town grew as was expected, a plant of this kind would be essentially necessary. He asked that the matter be taken up by Fire, Water and Light Com., either to have the town install a plant or make inducements towards having outside corporations consider the matter, so as to have plant installed for next fall.

J. F Moffatt Remembered by Odd Fellows

At the weekly meeting of the Odd Fellows, last Monday night, Mr. J. F. Moffat was the recipient of a presentation, by P. E. Ross, P. G., on behalf of the members of the Wainwright Lodge. The presentation of a set of silver knives and forks, was prompted by the fact that Mr. Moffat has recently become a benedict and his brethren wished to show some token of the esteem, in which he is held.

Mr. Ross, in his presentation, referred to the splendid interest that Brother Moffat had taken in the Order, since its start in Wainwright and stated that on behalf of the members of the Lodge, it was a pleasant duty to remember him, with their presentation. He further voiced the sentiments of his brethren, in wishing he and Mrs. Moffat a long and happy life.

Short expressions of esteem were also given by Past Grand W. E. Mills and H. V. Fieldhouse who made further reference to the good work that Mr. Moffat had done, in connection with the Order stating that he was considered one of their most valued members.

Mr. Moffat, although taken completely by surprise made a few fitting remarks, thanking the lodge for their appreciation. He was of the opinion that his services had been rated too highly, but stated that this appreciation of his past interest in the lodge, would only serve as an impetus for greater interest and effort during the future.

Strong Men Elected for Local Board of Trade

Annual Report of President Shows Signs of Progress---Several Business Warehouses Erected During 1910---Letter from W. P. Hinton Rings in Optimistic Tone---C. T. Lally Elected President for 1911, Counc. T. G. Cook as Vice-President, and H. C. King as Sec.-Treas.

The annual meeting of the Board of Trade for the election of officers for the ensuing year, was held last Thursday evening in the rooms of the Young Men's Club, with very few citizens in attendance.

President Morison was in the chair and on leaving the presidency of the board, made his annual report. His report, in part, was as follows:

"In reviewing the last twelve months, I think we must do so with a fair amount of satisfaction. Our grain crop, although not a bountiful one, showed a slight increase over that of last year. We find that our cattle, sheep and horse ranchers have enjoyed a profitable season.

While we appreciate the satisfactory pay roll of the G. T. P., you will all agree with me that Wainwright's future, depends to a very large extent, on the development of her splendid district. It is also gratifying to note, that while we are operating in a very young territory, the larger shippers, such as the International Harvester Co., the Massy Harris Co., the Cockshutt Plow Co. and the Imperial Oil Co. feel justified in using Wainwright as a distributing point and have erected substantial warehouses for this purpose.



President C. T. LALLY.

In real estate, while business has been active during the year, there is, I am glad to say, no evidence of a boom. I think, we ought to be congratulated upon the fact that no inflated values exist within our town. Let us hope that this may continue, as booms, generally speaking are followed by reactions, are detrimental to all concerned. While this is the case, in the town limits, a word of warning might not be out of place, regarding the placing of outlying districts upon the market, which can only have farm land values for years to come, and which if persisted in, will redound to our discredit as a community."

President Morison also spoke of the inauguration of a fast passenger and freight service, which was offering excellent service to the whole town. The branch line of the Battleford---Wainwright has also been surveyed, with the likelihood of construction at an early date. The President stated that what seemed to be of even more importance was the long promised line, through our south country to Calgary. This line if built would open up a vast amount of valuable territory, upon which, the early development of our town largely depends.

The two bridges across the Battle River to the north and north west of the town would be of great benifit to our settlers, on the farther side of the Valley, in enabling them to reach the Wainwright Market.

In closing, Mr. Morison thanked the local paper and Mr. Gano for the hearty and valuable support accorded the Board during the past. He also thanked the members of the Board for their loyal assistance, the Mayor and Council for their generous co-operation, Sec. Treas. H. C. King was then called upon by the President for the financial report for the year and whatever statements, he might report in connection with his duties as secretary.

After the review of President Morison, Secretary King was called upon for the year's financial report, and a statement of the work, done in connection with his office. The secretary



T. G. COOK, Vice-President Board of Trade.

spoke of the special advertising that the Board of Trade had made, in their special edition of the [illegible] Star. Two thousand copies of the paper had been mailed to prospective settlers and business men, with the result that many letters of enquiry had been received by him. Manufacturing concerns had written, inquiring into the possibilities of manufacturing plants at this point, including enquiries concerning the establishment of a flour mill and other manufacturies, suited to the conditions of the town and district. Secretary King thought that the Board of Trade were justified in this advertising campaign, as seen from the numerous enquiries from outside parties. The

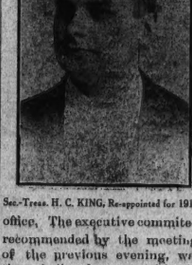


H. G. MORISON, Retiring President of Board.

campaign was also very much appreciated by the Grand Trunk Pacific. In this instance, a letter was read from General Passenger Agent W. P. Hinton, which spoke in most glowing terms of the successes, achieved by the farmers of the district, during the past two or three years. A practical demonstration of the fertility of the soil had been shown; the livestock of the district exceeded that o many other districts, with which he had come in contact; the reports from farmers were finding their way to outside farmers and settlers, with the result that many are entering the Wainwright district to go into mixed farming extensively. Mr. Hinton's letter stated that the soil was ideal and was much more easily broken and put under crop than the wheat growing districts of Saskatchewan and Alberta. For this reason, returns could be obtained more quickly, from cultivation, in this district than in any other that he knew of. The fine appearance and practical purpose that the glass show case, at the station, was presenting, was also dwelt upon. In this move, the Board of Trade were to be congratulated.

The financial report of the Board for the past year was then introduced by Sec. Treas. King and outside of a small deficit of $100, on the show case, at the local depot platform, the books were in excellent shape. It was the intention of the Board to petition the town Council for this amount, or ask them to continue the publicity work of the Board.

The report being accepted as read, the election of officers was begun. C. T. Lally, who had been approved of by the recomendation commitee of the night before, was elected by acclamation to the office of President. T. G. Cook, manager of the Imperial Lumber Co., was elected Vice President by acclamation and Sec. Treas. H. C. King was appointed for another term in his former



Sec.-Treas. H. C. KING, Re-appointed for 1911.

office. The executive commitee, recommended by the meeting, of the previous evening, was then balloted upon, with the result that the following were elected to sit at the executive for the ensuing year,—R. A. Snyder, W. E. Mills, H. G. Morison, V. E. Graham, and N. E. Cook.

The choice of officers, made by the citizens is looked upon as a good one. All the officers, elected, have had previous experience and should constitute a good board. Pres. Lally was the Vice President of the Board last year and always took a very active part. Vice Pres. Cook has also had previous experience, having been on the executive board last year. In the reappointment of Sec. King, the citizens have retained a man, who has always been most conscientious in his duties and whose former experience, with such work, has been most satisfactory. The aggregation, as a whole, are expected to do much for the town during the coming year. On the resignation of Pres. Morison, a comparative, prosperous year was brought to a close. The conditions of the country, in general have not been up to the standard of other years and for that reason, more rapid progress was not made. However, the term of office of the old board was marked by many wise moves and efforts for Wainwright's advancement and permanent welfare.

Suggestions from Frank Rack

Resident of Gilt Edge Displeased with Manner of Doing Work on Roads of I. I. D. 24-C-4.

To the Editor of the Star:

About a year ago, through the columns of the Star, I made some comment on the state of affairs existing in and among the residents of I. I. D. No. 24-C-4 and at the same time, made some suggestions, in regard to the roads of the district. In this letter, I make the same complaints with a few additions and explanations.

According to law, the councillors of the district are not allowed to pay more than $4.00 per day for anyone working on road improvements with a team and this being so small, it is impossible to procure teams to do the necessary work as $4.00 per day is a small amount per day and can be made by any farmer, on his own farm. In many cases, when teams are placed on the roads, the work is considered a holiday, where an easy time can be had for a few days, at the expense of the district. In other cases, teams and labour can only be procured when the farmers have nothing else to do, thus causing the roads to be neglected, and the inconvenience of those travelling on them. The councillors claim that they cannot spend their money, because they cannot procure the necessary labour and the scarcity of teams to do the work. I say Mr. Editor, that all this money and a great deal more could be spent to advantage, if the work were only let by contract and this, the council has a perfect right to do. In this respect, I might say in my own case, that I guaranteed to build a piece of road, near my own farm for a distance of one mile and make it sixteen feet wide, for twenty-five dollars as a contract price but I would not do it by day's work.

There is now $600 in the treasury of the district, for road purposes and this, together with that coming in, will make a sum of $3,000 to be spent for road purposes this year. Up until the present time, there has been about this amount spent for road purposes and there is very little to show for the expense. In view of this, it is the urgent wish of the residents of I. I. D. 24-C-4, that this amount be spent to better advantage than it has been during the past, and in order to attain this end, it is my suggestion that the work be let by contract and not by day's work.

Yours
Frank Rack

Gilt Edge, Feb. 4th.

A Few Don'ts for the Business Man

DON'T think you are so well known that advertising is an unnecessary expense.

DON'T imagine people know your goods and where to get them, without telling them the prices and particulars.

DON'T stop advertising. Its part of your business insurance.

DON'T be spasmodic. Consistency wins.

DON'T advertise to create false impressions. Advertising is a business boomerang that comes back to the starting point, with either good or fatal results.

DON'T advertise without a purpose.

Meeting of young bachelors tomorrow night, in Young Men's club rooms. All bachelors urgently requested to attend.

Odd Fellows "At Home"

Annual At Home Takes Form of Double Function and is Enjoyed by Large Number.

The annual "At Home" of the Odd Fellows for 1911 was held under the best conditions possible, on Friday evening last. The affair was one of the most brilliant functions of its kind, ever held in the town. Upwards of four hundred invitations were issued, with the result that more than two hundred were present to enjoy the evening. The "At Home" was a double function one,—a short programme of an hour's duration being held as an introductory entertainment, after which dancing commenced and continued until three in the morning. The success of the affair was due to the untiring efforts by, the decoration and other committees. The former committee trimmed the hall, in a very artistic manner. Flags, buntings, pictures, mirrors and other decorations were in array, throughout the hall and the effect was truly beautiful.

The programme of entertainment started about nine thirty, with a short introductory address by Past Grand H. V. Fieldhouse. Mr. Fieldhouse gave a brief outline of the splendid work being carried on, by the Independent Order of Odd Fellows,—the features of Oddfellowship and a cordial welcome to those in attendance.

Several solos, duets, quartetts, selections and sketches followed. A duet by Misses Isted and Anderson, an instrumental solo by Mrs. M. B. Betts, followed by an instrumental duet by Mrs. C. G. Fieldhouse and Mrs. G. H. Beaudry. A humorous Irish song by Messrs Laird, Readman and Kyle was greatly enjoyed and in this instance, the audience saw that a wonder had been unearthed in the person of Harry Laird. His part in the song was most humorous and the catchy swing of the music, added to his Irish dialect, brought forth much applause. A solo by Mrs. Thos. Philips was then rendered and much appreciated by those present. Several other solos were also given, among which were those of Mrs. J. F. Moffatt and Miss Winnie Isted, both of which were given hearty appause. Mrs. Betts was the accompanist for the evening and her playing was an excellent service.

The impression, after the entertainment, seemed to be that, here in our town, there is sufficient talent for a very enjoyable evening. At any rate, the musical part could be relied upon at any time and the ability of Harry Laird, as a humorous entertainer would always be an excellent, drawing card.

The dance, which followed, was attended by upwards of sixty couples and continued until the early morning hours. A running supper was served by the Ladies Aid of the Presbyterian Church, in Washburn & Mills' hall and to say the least, the supper was the best that has been served, at a dance for sometime. Almost everything that the heart could wish was on the tables and the excellent service, given by the ladies at the tables, made the supper even more enjoyable.

The "At Home" was a great success in every way and greatly enjoyed by those who attended. The music for the evening was rendered by Werner's Orchestra and although several players, expected from Biggar, did not arrive, on account of the trains being delayed, the music was very satisfactory and appreciated by all.

Home Course In Health Culture

XI.—Hygiene of the Nose and Throat

By EUGENE L. FISK, M. D.

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TO the artist or sculptor the nose is an architectural affair, adding beauty and distinction to the countenance accordingly as it conforms to his ideals of line and harmony.

To the average man the nose is simply the organ of smell and an apparatus through which he breathes and occasionally catches cold.

To the physician the nose is one of the most important organs of the body. When in a healthy condition it is a veritable "guardian of the threshold," warning us against tainted food, sifting our air and destroying microbes of disease, protecting the delicate throat and lung tissue from cold, dusty air by filtering, warming and moistening it and finally exerting a most important influence in regulating the body heat.

Importance of Proper Breathing.

The nose is a very complicated and important apparatus, and any disturbance of its functions, if allowed to persist, is likely to have serious effects.

The most frequent cause of nasal obstruction is the growth of adenoid



THE NOSE IS ONE OF THE MOST IMPORTANT ORGANS OF THE BODY.

tissue in the roof of the throat just behind the nasal septum. This not only obstructs the nasal opening into the throat, but interferes with the proper growth of the septum and causes a deformity, "deviation of the septum," which is not apparent externally, but often seriously obstructs the nasal passages in later life. This adenoid tissue is very common, even among healthy children, and tends to shrink up and disappear when the cavity of the throat rapidly enlarges at the age of puberty, but the deformed septum remains and can only be corrected by operation.

The folly of allowing adenoids to remain until they atrophy and disappear is quite apparent. Not only is the child's breathing capacity and chest development retarded, but remote ill effects reaching into later life often supervene if the child is fortunate enough to survive the perils of frequent colds, bronchitis and consumption. It should be remembered that if the nose is obstructed by adenoids, a deformed septum or enlarged turbinated bodies mouth breathing results, and the air is not properly warmed and filtered before reaching the throat and lungs. Such obstructions are responsible for a vast number of throat and lung troubles.

Danger of Ear Disease.

The eustachian tube, leading from the middle ear, opens just behind the outer margin of the nasal opening into the throat. These orifices are often pressed upon by adenoid tissues, and proper ventilation and drainage of the tubes are prevented. This leads to deafness and sometimes to abscesses of the ear and brain.

The muco-purulent discharge from the nose so frequently present when adenoids exist is also likely to infect the eustachian tubes, with similar results.

If the nose and throat have not been properly cared for in childhood and deformity of the septum or obstruction from other causes exists expert advice should be sought and proper nasal breathing restored, if possible.

The tonsils are now regarded as useless and often dangerous structures. They should be removed, as a rule, when adenoids are taken out and especially when there is a history of frequent sore throat or tonsilitis. Enlarged tonsils are naturally irritating and obstructive, but often not so dangerous as smaller adherent or submerged tonsils, which collect germs and infectious matter. It is now believed that such tonsils are often responsible for attacks of rheumatic fever, and a history of such trouble should always call for removal of the tonsils, whether or not they have shown any evidence of disease.

Prevention of "Colds."

The most serious diseases of the throat and lungs, including consumption, often have their inception in a common cold.

While nearly all diseases of the air passages are directly caused by germs, there must usually be present a lack of resistance, either general or local, before germs can give rise to disease.

In some cases a tendency to colds is the expression of a constitutional condition, such as gout, rheumatism, neurasthenia, etc. These conditions should always be sought for and properly treated if present.

Local lack of resistance may be caused by the nasal obstruction and irritation I have already referred to, and their correction is necessary before permanent relief from colds can be obtained.

Dangers of Pampering.

Overdressing for cold weather and overheated living rooms are often responsible for frequent colds. Medium weight underwear should be worn and the outer clothing adapted to changes in the weather. This does not mean that we should leave off overcoats in the winter time and be uncomfortably chilly in an endeavor to harden the system. Old people especially should dress for comfort in cold weather, but comfort can be had without wearing heavy mufflers around the neck and heavy fur garments in ordinary winter weather.

Value of Bathing.

The morning cold bath is a valuable measure for cultivating a resistance to colds. This should be taken in a warm room, and if the bather is not robust he should stand in a tub of hot water and sponge or spray the body with water sufficiently cold to cause an agreeable glow or reaction after the first shock, but not cold enough to cause blueness of the skin or chilliness and depression following the bath. Rubbing vigorously with a coarse towel will hasten the reaction and improve the circulation. When the cold bath cannot be borne, cool sponging of neck and chest will prove beneficial and protective.

Importance of Ventilation.

The sleeping room should be well ventilated, but the sleeper should be protected from drafts. The temperature of the living room should never rise above 70 degrees F.; 66 to 68 degrees is the safest point. Dryness of the air should be avoided by supplying moisture. A pan of water placed on the stove or cloths saturated with water and placed near radiators will answer the purpose if there is no furnace with a water reservoir attached.

Avoid dust and dampness in the house.

Avoid heavy upholstery, curtain hangings, carpets, etc., which only serve to gather dust and germs. Stained or polished floors, rugs and light washable curtains are far more healthful.

Toilet of Nose and Throat.

Great caution must be exercised in interfering with the natural processes in the nose. Frequent douching and spraying with antiseptic solutions is often very irritating and injurious. In some old standing cases of catarrh the nasal douche is necessary, but its use should be directed by a physician. The careless use of the douche may lead to infection of the ear. When a cleansing spray or douche is necessary, the following should be employed in preference to strong antiseptic solutions or advertised catarrh cures:

To a pint of warm water add one teaspoonful of a powder composed of equal parts of sodium bicarbonate, sodium biborate and sodium chloride. This may be used warm in an atomizer when the nose is dry and crusty or clogged with soot and dust.

In blowing the nose, especially after a douche or spray has been used, close one nostril and blow with moderate force through the other. The usual metod of partially closing both nostrils and forcibly blowing often causes infectious matter to be blown into the ears. After using a nasal douche exposure to the open air should be avoided for at least half an hour, as the nose has been deprived of its protective mucous and time is necessary for the mucus to reform. If an oil spray is used following the douche this precaution is not necessary.

When the nostrils are irritated or inflamed from discharges, and especially if there is any ulceration, the ordinary official ointment of the yellow oxide of mercury is an excellent preparation for use. It may be diluted with an equal part of vaseline. This preparation is cheaper and safer than advertised salves or nostrums.

Absorption of poisonous matter from the intestines, due to constipation, is a frequent cause of nasal congestion. Care of the bowels is extremely important as a preventive measure.

Treatment of a Cold.

The possibilities in a common cold are such that the wisest course is to call a physician and be regularly treated. Quack remedies are dangerous. Remember that the brain is in close relationship with the nose and its accessory cavities and that inflammation and infection of these cavities, if not recognized in time, may lead to abscess. "Cold cures" often mask the symptoms without curing the disease. Heavy doses of whisky and quinine often do more harm than good.

In emergencies when a physician is not within call the following measures will often check a cold:

First.—A mustard foot bath as hot as can be borne, lasting twenty to thirty minutes, the body being enveloped in blankets to induce a profuse perspiration. Hot lemonade, hot flaxseed tea or ten to thirty drops of spirits of camphor in a glass of hot water will assist the action of the bath.

Second.—A brisk cathartic, as castor oil, calomel, etc.

Third.—The neck and chest should be rubbed with camphorated oil or liquid mustard plaster.

Further than this the treatment of a cold is in the province of a physician.

Dom Pedro's Downfall.

There was never a gentler revolution than that which removed from the throne of Brazil the younger branch of the Braganzas, the elder house of which has just suffered the same process in Portugal. Twenty-one years ago the imperial palace at Rio de Janeiro was quietly surrounded by the republicans. Heartbroken by the ingratitude of his people, Dom Pedro refused to allow any resistance to be made, and in the morning the whole imperial family was placed on board ship, which immediately sailed for Portugal. Only one shot was fired, and that was at the minister of war, who protested on behalf of the exiled dynasty.—Chicago News.

Send Money 'Ome.

People this Christmas sent money to relatives and friends in the British Isles and other countries to the amount of $1.48 as compared with every $1 they sent to them last Christmas. The money order staffs throughout Canada are busier than ever before, and enquiry at the Dominion Postoffice Department in Ottawa has elicited the information that in money orders, postal notes, etc., about $75,000 has been sent from Canada daily to England, Ireland, Scotland, Wales, France, Germany, Russia and other countries.

MINISTER IN EMBRYO.

Joseph E. Armstrong Is Now High In His Party.

One result of the reorganization of the Conservative party in the Canadian House of Commons is that a number of men whose names have not been hitherto very well known outside of their own constituencies, Ottawa, and the inner political circles, have been brought out into the limelight as prospective ministers when the time shall have come for a Conservative leader to form an administration. Among the promising new material thus brought to the attention of the people of Canada is Mr. Joseph E. Armstrong, M.P. for Lambton, who has been selected by Mr. Borden as chairman of the committee struck to keep a watchful eye on the Government's administration of the postoffice. Mr. Armstrong is something more than a mere successful politician. He is a sound business man and a social favorite—a man of splendid appearance and personal magnetism, that subtle quality which was such an important factor in Sir John Macdonald's career, and which is so seldom possessed by aspiring politicians. Mr. Armstrong — handsome, distinguished, jolly and kindly—is one of the best-liked men in Parliament; while among the "sessional women" at Ottawa there is no more attractive personality than his wife. The Armstrongs have rather held themselves back in Parliamentary circles hitherto; but now that Mr. Armstrong has been accorded official position in his party, more will be heard of them. Mr. Armstrong is forty-six years of age, and a native of York County, Ont. His father was an Irish-Canadian, his mother an English woman. He is an Englishman in appearance, and an Anglo-Irishman in character, being characterized by a keen sense of wit and a dogged determination to carry out whatever he sets his mind upon. Mrs. Armstrong is a native of Chester, Pa., her father, James Shelly Phipps, being descended from the old colonial family to which belonged the Admiral Phipps, who commanded the Anglo-Colonial expedition against New France, which retired somewhat ingloriously from before Quebec, when old Count de Frontenac sent back his answer to their challenge to surrender by the mouth of his cannon. Mr. Armstrong's chief business is the production of petroleum (he lives at Petrolea), but besides his extensive interests in that profitable industry he is a manufacturer, and also conducts farming on an extensive and scientific scale. He was unsuccessful in his first attempt to gain a seat in the House of Commons, being defeated in the general elections of 1896. He was first elected at a bye-election in February, 1904, and has held his seat since.

Bands of Wild Cattle.

Representations have been made to the British Columbia Government that special and drastic measure should be taken, either by the offering of a substantial bounty or otherwise, to secure the extermination of the herds of wild cattle having their habitat in the vicinity of Masset, in the Queen Charlotte Islands and which latterly have not only wrought much damage to the property of isolated settlers, invading and destroying their young orchards, robbing their vegetable gardens, breaking down their fences, etc., but have viciously attacked both men and women at [illegible] used, declared to [illegible] than any other wild animals of British Columbia, with the sole exception perhaps of the grizzly or silver tip, and more certain to charge on sight than even these monarchs of the western American hills and forests.

Should the settlers be successful in their appeal for Government aid toward securing the extermination of the wild cattle bands of the Masset district, it will not be the first time that the Parliament of British Columbia has subsidized the slaughter of animals classed domestic, but which have reverted to savagery. For years the pioneer settlers of Lillooet, Kootenay and portions of the Okanagan suffered from the incursions and depredations of wild horses, the hunting of which offered most exciting sport.

Mr. Aitken's Childhood.

They say that in some cases the greatness of a man has been in a measure forecasted by some little incident of his childhood. Perhaps that is true concerning this incident of the younger days of W. M. Aitken, the young Montreal financier who was elected to the British House of Commons a few days ago. But perhaps there's no link between the incident and the proud position attained by Mr. Aitken.

Well, when Mr. Aitken was six years old his father, a Presbyterian minister, was stationed in Vaughan Township, York County, Ont. The child was of the energetic type that are always busy. One day he was out of sight all morning, and the rest of the household wondered what had become of him. No, you couldn't hit it in ten guesses. He had spent the morning collecting a great many stones and had partly filled the well.

Award of Merit.

In qualifying for the "Award of Merit," the next to the highest award of the Royal Life Saving Society, three members of the University of Toronto Swimming Club, recently gave a remarkable exhibition of skill and endurance.

To pass the prescribed test a swimmer must prove his ability, while in his clothing, to tow a person a distance of at least 60 feet, and immediately afterwards to swim 600 yards, demonstrating different strokes. The candidate then has to undress upon the surface, and leaving the water, perform neat diving from various heights. He also has to recover an object sunk to the bottom, and demonstrate ability to perform various feats of ornamental swimming. Needless to say, those who successfully pass such a test are well capable of looking after themselves, or of assisting others in the water. The society also grants other awards for tests not requiring so much strength and skill.

The Barber Mayor.

If you would care to have the distinction of being shaved by a mayor you must go to High Wycombe, Eng., where Mr. H. J. Cox combines municipal duties with the business of hairdressing. In spite of the fact that he was recently elected mayor, Mr. Cox does not intend to leave all his professional work to the three assistants of his shop, so that it is possible to have a mayoral shave. Mr. Cox is not only a mayor, however, but possesses the distinction of being a foreman of the local fire brigade, vice-chairman of the football club, a champion marksman, public singer, amateur actor, and cricketer.

THE QUEEREST EVER.

A Muff That You'd Probably Not Recognize If You Met It.



THE LATEST FREAK MUFF.

The rug muff came, saw, conquered and has passed from fashionable interest, and in its place there arrived the barrel shape, which is new this season. But the very, very latest is the shape pictured, which might as well be a laundry bag or a shoulder scarf held carelessly in the hand as a really truly muff.

The pelts used are white fox on the inside and black skin of the same kind on the outside. The ends of the wide long pieces of fur politely called a muff are held together with a looped bow of black velvet ribbon.

Fetching Boxes For Gifts.

One girl who has more minutes than money is making attractive boxes to send away her Christmas presents in. While she undertook the manufacture of her own boxes primarily as a means of saving [illegible] it would take to buy [illegible] she [illegible] revert to the ready made kind now if she could, for her own are so much daintier and more original.

She makes them any size she wishes by cutting the sides from pieces of cardboard and covering them with the remnants of old bedroom wall paper which her attic holds. The sides are then laced together with gold cord or penny baby ribbon.

A similar way would be to cover ordinary pasteboard boxes that happened to be of suitable size with the flowered paper. The lid should be punched with a couple of holes, so that a ribbon could be put through and tied in a smart bow either with or without a sprig of holly.

Was Eve the First to Speak?

"Who spoke first—Adam or Eve?" This question is up for debate before a woman's club in Boston. "What language did she use?" This is another poser the learned females of the Hub have set themselves to decide. Recently at a feminine gathering in Washington the honor of being the first to utter human language was awarded to Eve. The subject was a favorite one with the metaphysicians of the middle ages, and such an austere and philosophical writer as Dante has a long and learned essay on the subject. Dante, who had wide experience in matters feminine, seems to believe that Eve first uttered the language, though he does not commit himself as to which tongue the first mother made known her thoughts to Adam. This question opens a wide vista for the suffragists.

For Bitter Medicine.

Nauseous medicine has been ere now disguised in fruit and jelly, covered with sugar, drowned in wine and coffee, but it remained for a western woman to discover the taking of cream as an alleviation of the bitter taste. She says a spoonful of cream in the mouth before and after taking makes the worst medicine harmless. Certainly it is worth trying, though whether the effect will wear away for the habitual taker deponent saith not.

A Present to Make.

A New York girl is making Christmas gifts for some of her friends that will be sure to please. They are telephone book covers of leather or heavy linen which just fit the books. The telephone book is certainly not of itself a thing of beauty, but slipped into its artistic cover, which harmonizes with the hangings of the room, it becomes quite as pleasing to the eye as it is a convenience in the day's activities.

She Was Appreciative.

An author was asked by a friend whether he thought his forthcoming novel would be a success.

"That's a difficult matter to determine," was the reply. "It depends upon how it will please the public. You know writers can't always tell just how their works strike their readers. For instance, once I published a book of poems and sent copies to my friends. Shortly afterward I met a young lady who had received one, and asked her how she liked my verses. 'Oh, they were just what I wanted! Why, I couldn't sleep until I read them.'"

LEFT-HANDED BARBERS.

There Are Some, Just as There Are Left-Handed Men In All Trades.

"Are there any left-handed barbers? Why, certainly," said the boss. "Aren't some of the greatest baseball pitchers left-handed? I have personally known two, and they were both excellent workmen.

"One of these men always stropped a razor with his left hand, but he shaved with his right, and then cut hair with his left. The other man used his left hand throughout, in stropping, shaving and hair cutting.

"You might think that being left-handed would be an inconvenience to a barber, because it would make him work differently from other barbers who are right-handed. You see the right-handed barber always begins to shave a man on the right side of his face. I suppose there are scientific men who could tell us why he does this. I don't know the explanation myself, but I do know that the right-handed barber begins work naturally on the right side of the face, while the left-handed barber naturally begins on the left side.

"You might think that this would make a difference to the left-handed barber for the reason that it would make him get in the way of the barber on the next chair, or make that barber get in his way, but really it makes no difference whatever.

"If all the chairs in a shop were occupied by a line of men who had sat down at precisely the same time, all wanting to be shaved, and who might therefore be all in the same stage of shaving at the same time, why, then it might make a difference; then the left-handed barber might find himself in the way of the barber on the next who shaved right-handed, but this is very unlikely to happen.

"In the first place customers don't come in that way, filling all the chairs at the same moment and all for the same job; they string along in and they have different things done; and then some barbers are quicker then others, and the work would never progress exactly the same in all the chairs; and then the chairs themselves are adjustable for that matter, and the barber himself can suit his work to the circumstances. So the fact is that the left-handed barber doesn't get in anybody else's way and nobody gets in his, but he just goes ahead about his work, and his being left-handed is no more of a handicap to him than it would be to any other man in any employment if he was a good workman."

RAPACITY OF THE PIKE.

Other Sea Fish That Will Attack and Eat Their Own Species.

The pike has the reputation of being particularly cruel and voracious, hence one of its appellations the "water wolf," but the probability is that many of the sea fish are equally if not a good deal more rapacious and fond of attacking, causing pain to and making a meal off their own species.

Large dogfish (they of course are related to the shark tribe), congers, pollack, cod and bass are especially ferocious, while halibut will frequently seize and kill other large fish, as anglers can aver from personal experience. It is only a few weeks [illegible] London angler was "playing" a large conger, a huge halibut swam up to and savagely bit at it, an operation which eventually cost it its own life, for on making for the wounded conger a second time, the boatmen contrived to gaff and haul it aboard.

There have been many instances of pike being found dead, choked by their own species, and these fish not infrequently attack another pike which has been hooked by an angler. The action of a pike at times closely resembles a cat when it plays with a mouse. The pike seizes the angler's bait and keeps dropping and allowing it to escape—one can picture its delight in the terror of its victim—but does not forget to leave the marks of its teeth behind when it eventually makes off.

Lately many fine cod hooked on the long lines off Deal and Dover have been found bitten in half, while only the heads of some have been left, thus showing that they have been preyed upon by some cruel and voracious fish, only too glad to have such a favorable chance of killing and eating them.—London Globe.

On Another Errand.

The Gaekwar, of Baroda was one of the first of the native Indian princes to take up motoring, and his state car is a really gorgeous affair.

In this connection he tells an amusing story of a minor prince who brought a motor-car some years ago. It was a matter of considerable difficulty for him to get regular supplies of petrol, while his tire difficulties were more than usual. Upon one occasion the Gaekwar met this prince, gravely driving along in his motor-car, to which he had fitted a pair of shafts and in them was harnessed an old horse!

Upon another occasion the Gaekwar was visiting Windsor, and entered a chemist's shop to make some purchases. A little girl came running towards the shop and tumbled just outside the door. The Gaekwar at once went to her assistance, and, having picked her up, said:

"How did you come to fall?"

"I didn't come to fall," replied the child with great dignity, "I came for some turpentine."

The New Lord Steward.

The Earl of Chesterfield, who has been appointed Lord Steward of the Household in succession to Lord Beauchamp, is no novice at Court duties, for from 1892 to 1894 he filled the office of Treasurer of the Household to Queen Victoria. He is the tenth peer of the title and is descended from a famous family. The first Earl of Chesterfield fought for King Charles against the Roundheads. The fourth Lord Chesterfield was the author of the famous "Letters" in which he gives much good advice to his son, one particularly practical piece being "Let your lodging be up to your means, your dress above your means, and your living below your means." Lord Chesterfield is aged fifty-six, is very good-looking, and is considered one of the best-dressed men in London. He is also a good shot and an excellent golfer.

Pert.

Miss Tottie—Auntie, make Johnny quit saying mean things to me.

Aunt Lottie—Mercy, child! You're both of you bad children. What's he been saying now?

Miss Tottie—He says I've a worse temper'n you have.

THE TANNER "HOP."

How They "Trip It" In the East End of Old Lunnon.

The young fellows and girls who frequent the sixpenny dancing halls in the East End make no attempt to disguise their intentions. They are there for a romp and as much fun as they can extract for their sixpence.

Nor is the master of the ceremonies very severe, so long as he can make a "bit" after all is paid. Running a sixpenny cinderella is a speculative undertaking. A fine night or a rival attraction may draw away all but the habitual dancers, and the receipts will be scarcely sufficient to pay for the band, to say nothing of the cost of hiring the hall, lighting, printing, refreshments, and other items.

In the superior atmosphere of a shilling ball one occasionally sees dancers in evening dress, but for any one other than the M.C. to appear at a sixpenny cinderella in garments more ambitious than his "Sunday best" would gain for that dancer a hot reception.

They won't stand "side" or affectation of any kind at tanner "hops." Dancers need not wear pumps, though hobnails are barred, as a notice, frequently to be seen on the cloak-room walls, warns the thoughtless; but even those iron-shod disciples of the terpsichorean art can borrow slippers off the proprietor for a fee of twopence. As for the ladies, they seldom wear gloves, for this is supposed to be giving oneself airs.

The proprietor is usually the M.C., though on special occasions, and to help on the sale of the tickets, he appoints two of the most popular habitues as his honorary assistants.

Introductions are, of course, considered unnecessary. As soon as a dance is announced, the fellow stalks across to the girl who has taken his fancy, shoulders off a rival who may be making for her, and puts out his elbow. Neither speaks. If the girl is agreeable, she takes the arm, and is whirled off. If she prefers some other fellow, she simply shakes her head, and the disappointed one has to make a rapid choice amongst the unchosen damsels.

Having thus broken the ice, the fellow is entitled to talk to the girl, both during the dance and afterwards. Midway in the evening the M.C. invariably gets behind a trestle-table and dispenses ginger-beer, cakes, and coffee. Those dancers who seek refreshment of a stronger order — and there are usually many of them — have to find it elsewhere. But at sixpenny cinderellas it is considered very bad form if the fellow dancing with a girl immediately before the interval is announced does not "stand treat" for her. If he is favored with the last dance of the evening, too, he is entitled to ask if he may see the fair damsel to her home.

As a rule, however, the frequenters of tanner "hops" have their little cliques, forming their own figure sets, and choosing their partners from amongst themselves, though otherwise they are not unsociable.

And they all dance with spirit and zest. The program is invariably made up of waltzes, lancers, and two-steps; but the band have to perform to quick time, or else they hear of it. Round the dancers go in all sorts of styles—see-sawing and hopping and sliding—it doesn't matter how, so long as they get round—and invariably whistling or singing the catchy refrains that are played.

Should a couple cannon another couple, there is a cheery cry of "Mind your corns!" or "Sorry, old sport!" and away they go, bumping and twisting and laughing till the striking of the last chord. It is physical exercise all the time in an East End dancing hall.

CORDWAINERS.

History of This Ancient Craft of Workers In Leather.

Of the ancient and influential guilds of London the cordwainers have a history second to none. They were first incorporated by Henry IV. in 1140, and in 1439 their charter was made to include all workers in leather within a distance of two miles of the city boundary. Later their control was extended over the London leather markets.

Cordwaining means working in Cordovan leather. These artisans had gathered themselves into an association at an early period. They were originally located on the fringe of the old city of Londinium when the Roman power was predominant in Britain. Here they remained for many centuries, their industry forming one of the staple trades of the country. The craft had long been recognized as an important factor in molding the municipal life of English towns. For instance, the Gilda Corvessorum of Oxford in the twelfth century was successful in obtaining from Henry I. a royal charter upon payment of an annual fine of one ounce of gold.

In the old days the cordwainer, the tanner and the currier had separate rights in the preparing of alum leather, tan leather and working cowhides. The cordwainer was to make boots and shoes of calf's hide. No master was to keep more than eight servants, and the carrying of shoes through the streets for sale was permitted only before dinner.

The first ordinance establishing the Cordwainers' company was granted in 1272 by the will and consent of the mayor and the other barons of the city of London "for the relief and the advancement of the whole business and to the end that all frauds and deceits may hereafter be avoided." In the following reign the prices allowed to be charged for shoes were 12 cents for a pair of shoes of Cordovan leather and 10 cents for a pair of cowhide shoes.

Nowadays the Cordwainers' company exists primarily to keep up its traditions, give its members banquets and incidentally to promote technical education and contribute to charities. Its income is $46,600 a year.

Curious Bibles.

Among the curious Bibles is the "Persecuting Printer's Bible, containing the phrase, "Printers have persecuted me without cause" (Psalm cxix, 161). The substitution of the word "printers" for "princes" is responsible for the giving of this name to this Bible. All we know of this edition is stated by Stevens in his catalogue of the Caxton exhibition of Bibles. This authority tells us that these words were put into a Bible printed before 1702.

There is also the "Ears to Ear" Bible, in which occurs the expression "Whoso hath ears to ear, let him hear" (Matthew xiii, 43). This adaptation to cockney usage is found in an octavio Bible published by the Oxford Press in 1810.



Good Form

A bridge or euchre party is a pleasant form of entertaining friends in the evening and entails but little effort on the part of a hostess, for unless she has four tables prizes are not necessary, and the supper served may be simple or elaborate, as she chooses.

While it is permissible to invite friends by writing the date and hour on one's visiting card, it is not really good form when both men and women are asked for the evening. For a formal evening affair a note should be sent, and the communication should be brief and read something like this:

My Dear Mrs. Smith—Will not you and Mr. Smith play bridge with us on Tuesday evening, the 25th? We are asking friends to come at half past 8 and shall hope to see you. Cordially,
ELIZABETH JONES.

Such a note requires an immediate answer, accepting or regretting, that a hostess may know without delay whom she is to expect.

In arranging an evening of cards a hostess should always regard herself as an extra and invite enough to play.

Women who entertain much know to their sorrow that it is not unusual for one person to stay away through illness, and "so the hostess must play, and this would obviously be impossible if she has not figured herself as an extra.

Tables ready for playing should be in their places before guests arrive, and a name card at each place or written on the score will save confusion.

It is customary to wait until all guests arrive before starting the game, but if all wait for just one the hostess may give the signal for play and take the cards of the late one herself until he or she arrives.

New Telephone Etiquette.

Do you use the telephone?

Then you will be interested in the following extract from a pertinent article on courtesy between telephone users by Frank J. Wisse, which appeared in the Telephone Engineer recently:

"Would you rush into an office or up to the door of a residence and blurt out, 'Hello, hello—whom am I talking to?' and then, when you receive a reply, follow up your wild, discourteous salutation with: 'I don't want you; get out of my way. I want to talk with Mr. Jones.' Would you? That is merely a sample of the impolite and impatient conversations that the telephone transmits many times a day.

"There is a most agreeable [illegible] beginning a telephone conv[illegible] which many people are now adopting, because it saves useless words and is at the same time courteous and direct. It runs thus:

"The telephone bell rings, and the person answering it says, 'Morton & Co., Mr. Baker speaking.' The person calling then says, 'Mr. Wood of Curtis & Sons wishes to speak with Mr. White.'

"When Mr. White picks up the receiver he knows that Mr. Wood is on the other end of the line, and without any unnecessary and undignified 'hellos' he at once greets him with the refreshingly courteous salutation, 'Good morning, Mr. Wood.' That savors of the genial handshake that Mr. Wood would have received had he called in person upon Mr. White."

The Well Behaved Hat.

"How do you manage to keep your hat on so straight?" demanded a nervous looking woman of her friend. "You don't stop at every other plate glass window to adjust it, and yet it never gets awry. How do you manage? Mine has all the trimmings on one side, and it keeps slipping down over that ear. I feel it falling, falling, and in spite of six hatpins it keeps on falling until it drives me crazy."

The other woman smiled serenely. "I have a fine scheme," she said. "I sew little lead weights in under the hat brim on the untrimmed side, and these balance the weight of the trimming on the other side and keep the two sides even, so that one cannot pull the other down. You can get the leads at any dry goods store. They are sold usually for weights in the bottom of tailored coats. I have them in all my hats now, and it is so comforting not to have to worry about whether my hat is on straight or not."

Another Stamp Machine.

Some months ago a Trinidad clergyman designed a postage stamp machine, which has recently been improved in London and installed in a postoffice in that city.

By automatic action when a proper coin is placed in the slot and the handle pulled it separates a penny stamp from a roll inside the machine and securely fixes it upon the envelope held in aperture of the machine. The machine is about the size of an ordinary typewriter and stamps envelopes, newspapers or circulars at the rate of 4,000 an hour with seemingly absolute accuracy. The machine will hold 50,000 stamps, and as used each stamp is automatically registered.

The coin to be received by this piece of mechanism must be genuine, of perfect size and shape. It is claimed that it will return the silver piece inserted in the slot by error, but keeps without any recompense the fraudulent metal disk. It is reported that the machine is to be placed in every underground railway station and at all pillar boxes.

He Was Anxious.

A couple of zealous anglers were fishing for the first time in a sheet of water rented for the purpose. One of them through carelessness fell in. His friend, after great exertion, brought him to land, but it was a long time before he recovered consciousness. No sooner had he opened his eyes, however, than the other asked him, "Tell me, did you see a lot of fish?"—London Tit-Bits.

Welcome

To You Settlers

AND WHEN YOU COME TO TOWN
CALL AND SEE

Harpell & Pawling

DEALERS IN

Town Property,
Farm Property,
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AND LAST BUT NOT LEAST

Agents for all kinds of Farming Power and Implements.

Call and See Our
Stock of Cutters

OFFICE FIRST DOOR SOUTH OF S. C. BETTS & Co., MAIN STREET.

Chop Mill

I have finished a GRINDER and CHOP MILL on

FOURTH AVENUE

Adjacent the ALBERTA LIVERY BARN, and will GRIND the FARMER'S GRAIN at Moderate Prices.

Bring us your Grain and
Satisfaction is guaranteed

E. F. MILLS,

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Are You Eating

Culley's Self Digestive Bread
and Confectionery ?

IT IS A NECESSITY FOR ALL, WHO WOULD BE WELL, TO TRY OUR BROWN BREAD. THE BEST DOLLAR SPENT IN TOWN IS

14 Loaves for a Dollar,

OF OUR BREAD—STANDARD WEIGHT.

SHIPPING ORDERS PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO

The Wainwright Bakery

A. CULLEY, Proprietor

The Best Medicine for the Blues

is a game of POOL on one of our perfect tables.
We carry a nice line of Cigars and Tobacco too.

THE PALACE BILLIARD ROOMS
S. C. BETTS, PROP.

Effective February 15, 1911, there will be an ADVANCE of 25 to 33⅓ Per Cent

IN PRICES OF

Grand Trunk Pacific Lots

IN WAINWRIGHT

This advance will apply on all lots owned by the Grand Trunk Pacific in Blocks 1 to 57 inclusive. The advance in price is justified by the rapid growth in population of Wainwright and the surrounding District, and the assurance that the year 1911 will see an even greater growth.

The International Securities Company, Ltd., of Winnipeg, Sales Agents for Grand Trunk Pacific Townsites, is planning to resume, in the near future, its campaign of publicity for Wainwright and the Wainwright District throughout the Dominion and the States, and it is safe to say that during 1911 the town and district will be one of the best known and most-talked-of in Western Canada.

Notice of the proposed advance in prices is given in order that the people of Wainwright and vicinity may be enabled to take advantage of the opportunity to secure lots at the present low prices and share in the profits which will accrue from the advance in values

FOR GRAND TRUNK PACIFIC LOTS SEE

W. B. CRAWFORD,

Sole Agent in Wainwright for Grand Trunk Pacific Lots

THRIFTY HOUSEWIVES harvest the Butter Crop with

De Laval Separators

90 DO CREAMERYMEN THE WORLD OVER

The 1911 De Laval is Beautiful in Design. Perfect in Construction, Everlasting in Daily Use.

IT IS THE SWORN ENEMY OF STORE BILLS AND DAIRY DRUDGERY.

IT IS THE DELIGHT OF USERS AND THE ENVY OF ALL COMPETITORS.

THESE SEPARATORS ARE SOLD ON THEIR MERITS AND ON TERMS TO SUIT PURCHASER.

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IF IT'S HARDWARE WE HAVE IT

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POLICIES GUARANTEED BY THE
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Cash Assets Exceed $55,000,000

All losses paid promptly on adjustment without discount

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Special attention given to collections. Money to Loan. Fire and Life Insurance written. Office, Bank of Montreal Block, Second Avenue.

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AUCTIONEERS

For further information inquire at Buffalo Stables
Sales conducted in any part of the province.

The Greatest Triumph in Typewriter History

NEW VISIBLE MODELS OF THE

Remington



These new models represent the sum total of more labor, more experience, more accumulated knowledge, and greater resource than all other typewriters combined

That is why these new Remingtons have given such complete satisfaction to typewriter users, and why their sales have broken all records since the invention of the writing machine.

Remington Typewriter Company
608 SECOND ST.
EDMONTON, ALTA.

Great Scarcity of Beef

When Beef is scarce, I never buy worse but always aim for the better.

Sometimes you get it not quite so good but that's on account of the weather.

I don't study the price, neither do I the size, I just aim for the best in the land

If you give me a turn, you surely will learn that I always have plenty on hand.

The Wainwright Meat Market

N. R. DINGMAN, Proprietor

Chimneys Built — Country Work Solicited

J. C. FORSYTH

PLAIN AND ORNAMENTAL
PLASTERER

Work promptly attended to. Satisfaction guaranteed

Orders may be left with E. T. Stimpson, architect

NOW IS THE TIME

TO GET BUSY ON THE PLANS FOR THAT NEW HOUSE

It will pay you to consult us.

Wainwright Lumber Co., Ltd.

"THE LUMBERMEN."

C. G. FIELDHOUSE, - - - Manager

W. B. CRAWFORD,

Real Estate and Business Broker,
WAINWRIGHT, ALTA.

Agent for G. T. P. Town Lots
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FIRE INSURANCE LIFE INSURANCE

—LOANS—

Farm or Town Property

ALL KINDS PROPERTY FOR SALE AND RENT

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

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W. ARCHIBALD WATSON, Physician and Surgeon. Graduate North-western University, Chicago. House Surgeon People's Hospital, Chicago, for one year. Office, over S. C. Betts & Co. store. Residence, 4th Ave and Main Street.

J. G. MIDDLEMASS, M. D., Graduate of Trinity and Toronto University, Toronto, Ont. Office, Room 2, Small Block.

DENTAL

Dr. J. W. McQueen Dentist, late of Straith-cona. Graduate of Detroit College of Dental Surgery and of Haskell Post Graduate College Dentistry, Chicago. Office, Wainwright. At office in Wainwright weeks of second Monday and fourth Monday of each month.

Wainwright Maternity Home and Hospital.

A Private Hospital for treatment of all forms of non-contagious medical and surgical diseases, maternity cases, etc.

TRAINED NURSE IN ATTENDANCE

RATES REASONABLE

For further information apply to W. ARCHIBALD WATSON, M.D., Supt., Wainwright, Alta.

LODGE NOTICES



The Knights of Pythias

WAINWRIGHT Lodge, No. 28, Knights of Pythias, meets every Wednesday evening at 8.00 in the Wainwright Hall. Visiting brethren cordially invited to attend.

E. W. GREGORY, C.C.
G. H. BEAUDRY, K.R.S.



The Wainwright Lodge No. 45 I.O.O.F.

Meets every Monday night at 8 o'clock in the Wainwright Hall. Visiting brethren cordially invited to attend.

H. V. Fieldhouse, N. G.
E. S.

P. E. Ross, N.G.

SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NORTH-WEST LAND REGULATIONS

Any person who is the sole head of a family, or any male over 18 years old may homestead a 1-4 section of available Dominion land in Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta. The applicants must appear in person at the Dominion Lands Agency or Sub-Agency for the district. Entry by proxy may be made at any agency, on certain conditions by father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister of intending homesteader.

Duties.—Six months' residence upon and cultivation of land in each of three years. A homesteader may live within 9 miles of his homestead on a farm of at least 80 acres solely owned and occupied by him or by his father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister.

In certain districts a homesteader in good standing may pre-empt a 1-4 section alongside his homestead. Price $3.00 per acre. Duties.—Must reside six months in each of six years from date of homestead entry, including the time required to earn homestead patent and cultivate fifty acres extra.

A homesteader who has exhausted his homestead right and cannot obtain a pre-emption may take a purchased homestead in certain districts. Price $3.00 per acre. Duties.—Must reside six months in each of three years, cultivate fifty acres and erect a house worth $300.

W. W. CORY
Deputy of the Minister of the Interior

N. B.—Unauthorized publication of this advertisement will not be paid for.

THE BLACK BAG

By Louis Joseph Vance

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(Continued.)

"You forget, Dick." Calendar put it, "that there's a thousand in it for each of us if she's kept out of England for six weeks. A thousand's five thousand in the land I hail from. I can use five thousand in my business."

"Why can't you be content with what you've got?" demanded Mulready wrathfully.

"Because I'm a seventh son of a seventh son. I can see an inch or two beyond my nose. If Dorothy ever finds her way back to England she'll spoil one of the finest fields of legitimate graft I ever picked my tips to look at. The trouble with you, Mul, is you're too high toned. You want to play the swell mobsman from post to finish." A quick touch and a clean getaway for yours. Now, that's all right—that has its good points—but you don't want to underestimate the advantages of a good blackmailing connection. If I can keep Dorothy quiet long enough I look to the Italian and precious Fredelle to be a great comfort to me in my old age."

"Then, for heaven's sake," cried Mulready, "go to the hotel, get your brat by the scruff of her pretty neck and drag her aboard! Let's get out of this!"

"I won't," returned Calendar inflexibly.

The dispute continued, but the listener had heard enough. Stealthily he crept away to the rail, to stand grasping it and staring across the water with unseeing eyes at the gay old city twinkling back with her thousand eyes of light.

Over there, across the water, in the dingy and disreputable Hotel du Commerce, Dorothy waited in her room, footless the prey of unnumbered nameless terrors, while aboard the brigantine her fate was being decided by a council of three unspeakable scoundrels, one of whom, professing himself her father, openly declared his intention of using her to further his selfish and criminal ends.

His first and natural thought—to steal away to her and seduce her to accompany him back to England—Kirkwood performed discarded. He could have wept over the realization of his unqualified impotency. He had no money, not even cab fare from the hotel to the railway station. Something subtler, more crafty, had to be contrived to meet the emergency. And there was one way, one only. He could see none other. Temporarily he must make himself one of the company of her enemies, force himself upon them, ingratiate himself into their good graces, gain their confidence, then when opportunity offered betray them. And the power to make them tolerate him, if not receive him as a fellow, the knowledge of them and their plans that they had unwittingly given him, was his.

And Dorothy was waiting.

He swung round and without attempting to muffle his footfalls strode toward the companionway. He must pretend he had just come aboard.

Subconsciously he had been aware during his time of ponderings that the voices in the cabin had been steadily gaining in volume, rising louder and yet more loud. Mulready's ominous, brink blurred accents dominating the din. Suddenly there was a pause, and as soon as he gave it heed Kirkwood understood that Mulready in the madness of his inflamed brain was forcing the issue, while Calendar sought calmly to calm and soothe him.

The American arrived at the head of he companionway at a critical juncture. As he moved to descend some ow, cool toned retort of Calendar's seemed to enrage his confederate beyond reason. He yelped aloud with wrath, sprang to his feet, knocking over a chair, and, leaping back toward he foot of the steps, flashed an adroit hand behind him and found his revolver.

"I've stood enough from you!" he screamed, his voice oddly clear in that moment of insanity. "You've played with me as long as you will, you hulking American hog! And now I'm going to shoot!"

As he held his fire to permit his denunciation to bite home Kirkwood, appalled to find himself standing on the brashold of a tragedy, gathered himself together and launched through the air, straight for the madman's shoulders.

As they went down together sprawling Mulready's head struck against a transom, and the revolver fell from his limp fingers.

CHAPTER XXI.

PREPARED as he had been for the shock, Kirkwood was able to pick himself up quickly, uninjured, Mulready's revolver in his grasp.

On his feet, straddling Mulready's nearliest body, he confronted Calendar and Stryker. The face of the latter was a sickly green, the gift of his fright. The former seemed coldly composed, already recovering from his surprise and bringing his wits to bear upon the new factor which had been so unceremoniously injected into the situation.

He was leaning heavily upon a hand that rested flat on the table, in his hand he held a revolver, which



Kirkwood was tingling with a sense of mastery.

he had apparently drawn in self defense at the crisis of Mulready's frenzy, its muzzle was deflected. He looked Kirkwood over with a cool gray eye, the color gradually returning to his fat, clean shaven cheeks, replacing the pardonable pallor which had momentarily rested thereon.

As for Kirkwood, he had covered the fat adventurer before he knew it. Stryker, who had been standing immediately in the rear of Calendar, immediately cowered and cringed to find himself in the line of fire.

Of the three conscious men in the brigantine's cabin Calendar was probably the least confused or excited. Stryker was palpably unmanned. Kirkwood was tingling with a sense of mastery, but collected and rapidly revolving the combinations for the reversed conditions which had been brought about by Mulready's drunken folly. His station was apparent in his shining boyish eyes as well as in the bright color that glowed in his cheeks. When he decided to speak, it was with rapid enunciation, but clearly and concisely.

"Calendar," he began, "if a single shot is fired about this vessel the river police will be buzzing round your ears in a brace of shakes."

The fat adventurer nodded assent, his eyes contracting.

"Very well," continued Kirkwood brusquely. "You must know that I have personally nothing to fear from the police if arrested I wouldn't be detained a day. On the other hand, you—Hand me that pistol, Calendar, butt first, please. Look sharp, my man! If you don't!"

He left the ellipsis to be filled in by the corpulent blackmail's intelligence. The latter, gray eyes still intent on the younger man's face, wavered, plainly impressed, but still wondering.

"Quick! I'm not patient tonight."

No longer was Calendar of two minds. In the face of Kirkwood's attitude there was but one course to be followed—that of obedience. Calendar surrendered an untenable position as gracefully as could be effected.

"I guess you know what you mean by this," he said, tendering the weapon as per instructions. "I'm doggoned if I do. You'll allow a certain latitude in consideration of my relief. I can't say we were anticipating this—ah—heaven sent visitation."

Accepting the revolver with his left hand and settling his fore finger on the trigger, Kirkwood beamed with pure enjoyment. He found the deference of the older man, tempered though it was by his indomitable swagger, refreshing in the extreme.

"A little appreciation isn't exactly out of place, come to think of it," he commented, adding, with an eye for the captain, "Stryker, you bold, bad butterfly, have you got a gun concealed about your unclean person?"

The captain shook visibly with contrition. "No, Mr. Kirkwood," he managed to reply in a voice singularly lacking in his wonted bluster.

"Say 'sir!'" suggested Kirkwood.

"No, Mr. Kirkwood, sir," amended Stryker eagerly.

"Now, come round here and let's have a look at you. Please stay where you are, Calendar. Why, captain, you are shivering from head to foot! Not ill are you, you wag? Step over to the table there, Stryker, and turn out your pockets; turn 'em inside out and let's see what you carry in the way of offensive artillery. And, Stryker don't be rash; don't do anything you'd be sorry for afterward."

"No fear of that," mumbled the captain, meekly shambling toward the table and, in his anxiety to give no cause for unpleasantness, beginning to empty his pockets on the way.

"Don't forget the 'sir,' Stryker. And, Stryker, if you happen to think of anything in the line of one of your merry quips or jests, don't strain yourself holding in. Get it right off your chest and you'll feel better."

Kirkwood chuckled, in high conceit with himself, watching Calendar out of the corner of his eye, but with his attention centered on the infinitely diverting spectacle afforded by Stryker whose predaceous hands were trembling violently as one by one they brought to light the articles of which

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS
KIDNEY DISEASE
RHEUMATISM
NERVOUSNESS
BACKACHE
50 PILLS 25 THE PACKAGE

he had despoiled his erstwhile victim.

"Come, come, Stryker! Surely you can think of something witty. Surely you haven't exhausted the possibilities of that almanac joke! Couldn't you ring another variation on the lunatic theme? Don't hesitate out of consideration for me, captain. I'm joke proof. Perhaps you've noticed."

Stryker turned upon him an expression at once ludicrous, piteous and hateful. "That's all, sir," he snarled, displaying his empty palms in token of his absolute tractability.

"Good enough. Now right about face—quick! Your back's prettier than your face, and, besides, I want to know whether your hip pockets are empty. I've heard it's the habit of you gentry to pack guns in your clothes. None? That's all right, then. Now roost on the transom over there in the corner, Stryker, and don't move. Don't let me hear a word from you. Understand?"

Submissively the captain settled to the indicated spot. Kirkwood turned to Calendar, of whose attitude, however, he had not been for an instant unmindful.

"Won't you sit down, Mr. Calendar?" he suggested pleasantly. "Forgive me for keeping you waiting."

For his own part, as the adventurer dropped passively into his chair Kirkwood stepped over Mulready and advanced to the middle of the cabin, at the same time thrusting Calendar's revolver into his own coat pocket. The other, Mulready's, he nursed significantly with both hands, while he stood temporarily quiet, surveying the fleshy face of the prime factor in the intrigue.

A quaint, grim smile played about the American's lips, a smile a little contagious, more than a little inscrutable. In the light Calendar grew restive and lost something of his assurance. His feet shifted uneasily beneath the table, and his dark eyes wavered, evading Kirkwood's. At length he seemed to find the suspense unendurable.

"Well," he demanded testily, "what d'you want of me?"

"I was just wondering at you, Calendar. In the last few days you've given me enough cause to wonder, as you'll admit."

The adventurer plucked up spirit, deluded by Kirkwood's pacific tone. "I wonder at you, Mr. Kirkwood," he retorted. "It was good of you to save my life, and—"

"I'm not so sure of that! Perhaps it had been more humane"—

Calendar owned the touch with a wry grimace. "But I'm hanged if I understand this high handed attitude of yours!" he concluded beatedly.

"Don't you?" Kirkwood's humor became less apparent, the smile sobering. "You will," he told the man, adding abruptly, "Calendar, where's your daughter?"

The restless eyes sought the companionway.

"Dorothy," the man lied spontaneously, without a tremor, "is with friends in England. What did you want to see her?"

"I rather expected to."

"Well, I thought it best to leave her home, after all."

"I'm glad to hear she's in safe hands," commented Kirkwood.

(To be Continued.)

Depend on Rain Water.

Bermuda is a cance set in liquid opal. Within the fringe of outlying reefs the water is mottled by the tints of the ledges and sea growths beneath it. This opal effect comprises all the water immediately surrounding the crescent-shaped chain of islands. Seen from one of the heights of the islands Bermuda is an intaglio for from every height surrounded by the sea the water at a little distance looks higher than the land. The intaglio seems carved with picturesque irregularity.

Bermuda is one of the cleanest inhabited spots in the world. There is no ground there, every shower flushes the islands into the bays and the outgoing tides carry the rain sweepings to sea. The dust is so heavy that except in a stiff breeze it doesn't rise as high as the roofs of the low buildings and it never reaches the higher grounds where sit the picturesque villas of the winter residents.

There are no fresh water springs in Bermuda. The islands depend for drinking water upon rain caught on the roofs. It is as clear as spring water and it never has any bad effect on tourists. The ice, frozen artificially from the rain water, is used freely in the water drunk, for it is as clear as the rain itself.

The cement roofs for catching water are a feature of Bermuda. Almost every building has one. They show as white patches amid the verdure of the hillsides and add to the ramshackle appearance of the towns and their surroundings. Even the roofs of the churches are designed to catch water.

Treadmills.

Water mills were used in the time of Julius Cæsar. In Roman times slaves were condemned to the corn mills, which were propelled by treads. Afterward cattle were used. In the third and fourth centuries there were as many as 300 cattle mills in Rome.

Russia's Airship Fund.

Russia has appropriated nearly $1,000,000 for a complete army aeroplane equipment, the largest sum expended for the purpose by any Government.

Acts Not Words.

The silent lay of the hen discounts the noisy notes of the rooster.

A Great Invention.

Vance—I think Ferdie ranks with Edison as an inventor and benefactor of man.

Luella—What did he invent?

Vance—He invented a device to prevent cigarette papers from blowing away in a strong breeze.—Boston Transcript.

Why let that headache spoil your day's work or pleasure? Take
NA-DRU-CO HEADACHE WAFERS
25c. a Box at your druggist's.
Guaranteed to contain no morphine, opium or other poisonous drugs, by the National Drug and Chemical Company of Canada, Limited, Montreal.

In the Grampian Hills.

In literary and historic allusion the Grampians are rich. Over the hills to the south is Blair, the seat of one of the mightiest chieftains, visited by kings and queens, and honored, for a while, by the presence of "the greatest lyric poet the world has ever seen," our Scottish plowman poet Burns—as whose instance, I am told, the pass of Killiecrankie was planted with trees and decked with its present loveliness. Turning toward the west again, and sweeping away over the waters of Loch Ericot, is Ben Alder, a giant indeed, and the loveliest mountain by far seen from our manse window. Its wizardry is enchanting, its charms immense, and its changeful moods of mood and aspect a source of beauty, nay momentary, wonder and enrichment. Again to the west, over the great hills are, down by Ardverikie, is Loch Laggan, the scene of Landseer's famous pictures, "The Challenge," and "Who but the Brave Deserve the Fair." Further to the north is Laggan bridge, in the centre of a beautiful verdant valley, with foamy soil and fair farmsteads, and prosperous looks. Hence we had the "Lesters from the Mountains" of Mrs. Grant of that ilk. "Green Laggan," she called it, and green it verily is, and beautiful for situation. Within easy reach of her lived Macpherson of "Ossian" fame, and many another of whom her "Letters" tell. But, rich as they are in literary and historic allusion, I incline to think the Grampians have not yet been "discovered," and wait their poet and romancer alike.—Scotsman.

Answers by School Children.

Here are some genuine school "howlers," from recent examination papers which have the merit of being new:

What are fossils? Fossils are those remains of plants and animals which keep best when left to themselves.

A volcano is a very powerful rock.

What is the feminine of bachelor? Old maid.

The minerals of Holland are gin, pickles, linen and crockery ware.

Name some English sovereigns who died a violent death? Queen Elizabeth: She fell into a deep sleep. Henry VII.: He died by his. Richard I.: He had his head extracted by an unskillful physician.

What is an interdict? It is caused by bad sewage.

What is a patriot? A grandfather.

How could the King have let all the people at a distance know that they must prepare for war? He might have set a fire to a beacon on the top of a hill.

What were the Provisions of Oxford? A yard, a bed, loam and bacon.

What was the use of a city of refuge? When a man had been murdered accidentally he might jump up and run for it.

Give the character of Henry VII. He had a downcast in his left eye.

What would you have done if you had been an ancient Briton and wanted warm clothes for winter? (The absence of shops, etc., had been fully impressed). I should have cried.

Too Extensive.

Now that the British political situation is once more absorbing the interest of the civilized world, anecdotes concerning the members are flying briskly about. Among these is a story concerning Mr. William Redmond, commonly known as "Willie." Some years ago when a debate on Woman Suffrage was agitating the House, Mr. Redmond on behalf of the ladies remarked: "Mr. Speaker, I assert that I believe that a vote should be given to every one of God's creatures."

The members burst into a roar of laughter and "Willie" retired in confusion. Truly it would have been a stupendous undertaking to extend the suffrage to the denizens of the Zoological Gardens, who doubtless would have voted for "open bars."

Marketing Eel Grass.

During the last three or four months several hundred tons of eel grass have been exported from Yarmouth, Nova Scotia, to the United States, where it sells at $10 to $12 per ton, while freight from Yarmouth to Boston is about $1 per ton.

Last year the crop is now about cleaned up, but those engaged in gathering and curing in this district have been quite busy. The supply on hand is about the same as at the same time for a like date for any previous year. Two or three gatherers of this grass, who appear to monopolize the export trade, buying up from the smaller gatherers what they cure, have erected mammoth sheds and are busy storing it away. The export that the market in the United States is well supplied at this time, and that, with the exception of a few small lots, there will be very little exported during the coming year, and not a great deal until 1912.

Boston is a very large buyer for this grass, where it is used in building, packing, cheap mattresses and mixing with other fibres. Efforts have been made, and are still being made, to utilize the grass for rope, twine, rug and other materials for which sisal and other grasses are used. It is stout, long, and of fine fibre, and it is suggested that it might be used to advantage in paper-making. Hundreds and thousands of tons of it could be secured near Yarmouth every year, just for the gathering, along the seashore.

Daniel Wilson's House.

Dr. Daniel Wilson, afterwards principal of the University of Toronto, used in earlier days to live near Lauriston, in Scotland. One day Dr. John Beddoe (who has just written an autobiography) set out to find him. "Having," he says, "no clear idea of the situation of the house, I entered St. Mary's Lane, which I conceived I must lead in the right direction, and, meeting a gentleman just about to issue therefrom, asked whether he could direct me to Dr. Wilson's new house. He looked hard at me and inquired:

"'Do you know Daniel Wilson?'

"'I do.'

"'Intimately?'

"'Yes, intimately.'

"'Then follow this road till you see a house that looks as if it belongs to Daniel Wilson, and that will be it.' I thanked him, and, following his advice, had no difficulty in identifying the house. It had a window which contained some tracery of a pattern which I knew Wilson considered peculiarly Scottish."

ROYAL YEAST CAKES
MOST PERFECT MADE
We know and users of Royal Yeast Cakes know that these are the best goods of the kind in the World. Bread made with Royal Yeast will keep moist and fresh longer than that made with any other. Do not experiment—there is no other "just as good."
E. W. GILLETT CO., LTD. Toronto, Ont.
Awarded highest honors at all Expositions.
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Wasp Cure For Rheumatism.

The French and Italian newspapers are great on the subject of a new cure for rheumatism, and if the wasps can prove that there is truth in their alleged power of curing rheumatism, then they stand whitewashed forever after, at least before the rheumatic.

A Frenchman afflicted with muscular rheumatism which would not yield to neither Aix nor massage treatment was bitten in the arm. When the usual swelling and inflammation had subsided not a trace of rheumatic pain remained.

Thereupon the intrepid sufferer caught a wasp, held it at the end of a pair of pinchers to his rheumatic knee, into which the wasp, of course, thrust its sting with all the energy of a pincher squeezed creature, and the man lost his rheumatism. From Italy a case of opthalmia is also reported to have been cured by wasp bite, and it looks as if the wasp were about to be installed as the latest and greatest specialist for all manner of aches and pains. A few years ago it was the nimble ant to which almost precisely the same curative properties were given. Unfortunately it did not maintain the greatness thus thrust upon it. Let us hope the wasp will take better care to live up to its new reputation.—Dundee Advertiser.

So popular is Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup as a medicine in the treatment of colds and coughs or ailments of the throat due to exposure, hoarseness, or sudden changes of temperature, that druggists and all dealers in patent medicines keep supplies on hand to meet the demand. It is pleasing to take, and the use of it guarantees freedom from throat and lung diseases.

"The dog," said the scientific gentleman, "sometimes steers himself with his tail."

"Uses it to guide his wandering bark, does he?" asked the irresponsible humorist.—Tit-Bits.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY.
Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature on each box. 25c.

"You say your money goes farther than it used to?"

"Yes," replied Mr. Croslots. "Since I moved into the suburbs it goes about four miles farther every time I make a purchase."—Washington Star.

Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, etc.

"That was a mighty inconsiderate brass band that serenaded me on election night," remarked the defeated member of congress.

"What was the trouble?"

"It didn't play anything but 'Home, Sweet Home.'"—Washington Star.

A Phenomenon.

A wokman, endeavoring to explain to one of his mates what a phenomenon was, made the following attempt:

"It's like this; Suppose you were to go out into the country and see a field of thistles growing."

"Yes," replied his friend.

"Well, that would not be a phenomenon."

"No, that's quite clear," agreed the other man.

"But suppose you were to see a lark singing away up in the sky."

"Yes."

"Well, that would not be a phenomenon."

"No, that also seems clear."

"But imagine there is a bull in the field."

"Yes," his friend could imagine that.

"Even that would not be a phenomenon."

"No."

"But now, Bill, look here. Suppose you saw that bull sitting on them thistles whistling like a lark—well, that would be a phenomenon!"—Tit-Bits.

A Powerful Medicine.—The healing properties in an essential oil are concentrated in every bottle of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil, forming one of the most beneficial liniments ever offered to the use of man. Thousands can testify as to its power in allaying pain, and many thousands more can certify that they owe their health to it. Its wonderful power is not expressed by its cheapness.

Wife (at breakfast)—I want to do some shopping to-day, dear, if the weather is favorable. What does the paper say?

Hostess—Rain, hail, thunder and lightning.—Boston Transcript.

Shiloh's Cure
quickly stops coughs, cures colds, heals the throat and lungs. . . . 25 cents.

Reginald—Darling, I see by the papers that a food expert says that it is possible for a family to live on $4 a week. Do you think it possible?

Rosalind—No, dearest, but I will be a sister to you.—Cleveland Leader.

Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in Cows.

Hoax—I have discovered the only sure way of keeping ahead of the races.

Joax—How's that?

Hoax—Don't follow them.—Philadelphia Record.

"Isn't it awful," said Mrs. Shadder, "to read that women's forms are getting to be like men's?"

"Not if that shape is the fashion, my dear woman," placidly answered Mrs. Leader.—Chicago Tribune.

Some folks say there is not much doing in the old town. This is a mistake. Everybody who has nothing to do is just as busy as can be attending to other folks' affairs. It's a busy community that always knows all that is going on both in and out of town.—Cadiz (O) News.

Knew Its Protector.

In spite of his well-known poor marksmanship, a certain Englishman was invited to the country for a day's shooting. The attendant in great disgust witnessed miss after miss.

"Dear me," at last exclaimed the sportsman, "but the birds seem exceptionally strong on the wing this year!"

"Not all of 'em, sir," came the remark, "You've shot at the same bird this last dozen times. 'E's follering you about, sir."

"Following me about. Nonsense. Why should a bird do that?"

"I dunno, sir, I'm sure," replied the man, "unless 'e's 'anging round for safety."

Feevish, pale, restless, and sickly children owe their condition to worms. Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator will relieve them and restore health.

Knicker—My forebears came over in the Mayflower.

Bocker—I suppose they were perfectly safe, as there was no wireless then.—New York Sun

Shiloh's Cure
quickly stops coughs, cures colds, heals the throat and lungs. . . . 25 cents.

Once there was an old goat that tried to pass himself off for a sheep. The watchful shepherd at once detected the imposture.

He killed the goat. But he sold the flesh for mutton.—Chicago Tribune.

His Heirlooms.

"An heirloom," explained the farmer's wife to her 13-year-old boy, "is something that has been handed down from father to son, and in some instances greatly prized."

"I'd prize these heirlooms I am wearing," remarked the youngster, "a good deal more if they wasn't so long in the legs."

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WESTERN
EXCURSIONS
SINGLE FARE
Plus $2.00 for the Round Trip.
From all stations in Ontario, Port Arthur and West, Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta to
VANCOUVER VICTORIA and WESTMINSTER
Tickets on sale December 15, 16 and 17, 1910; January 30, 31, 32, and 33, and February 14, 15 and 16, 1911; good to return within three months from date of issue.
Apply to nearest C. P. Ry. Agent for full information.

Counter Diplomacy.

"I think you will like this goods, madam," urged a salesman. "It is just the thing for a stout, middle-aged lady."

"Sir!" squealed the customer in a rage. The clerk saw his faux pas and recovered himself quickly.

"Pardon me," he smiled, "I mistook you for the young lady who was in here yesterday looking for something for her grandmother. Now that I look at you again, I see that this was an older person. Now, if you are buying for yourself, we have something over here that ——"

People Who Work Indoors With Their Hands



Seamstresses, watch-makers, artists, draughtsmen, and many others, cannot properly handle their tools with cold, stiff hands. Many a lost hour or two on cold winter mornings results from the delayed heat of furnace or steve.

The Perfection Oil Heater in a few minutes gives the temperature that assures the worker warm hands and pliable muscles. The

PERFECTION SMOKELESS OIL HEATER

Absolutely smokeless and odorless

quickly gives heat, and with one filling of the font burns steadily for nine hours, without smoke or smell. Has automatic-locking flame spreader which prevents the wick from being turned high enough to smoke, and is easy to remove and drop back so the wick can be quickly cleaned.

It has a damper top and a cool handle. Indicator always shows the amount of oil in the font. The filler-cap does not need to be screwed down; it is put in like a cork in a bottle, and is attached to the font by a chain, and cannot get lost.

The burner body or gallery cannot become wedged, because of a new device in construction, and consequently, it can always be easily unscrewed in an instant for rewicking. The Perfection is finished in japan or nickel, is strong, durable, well-made, built for service, and yet light and ornamental.

Dealers Everywhere. If not at yours, write for descriptive circular to the nearest agency of the

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We are everywhere with the standard goods. Paper and Matches are our specialties. Let us know your wants—we'll do the rest.
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NEARLY DIED OF STONE IN THE BLADDER

GIN PILLS SAVED HIM.

518 James St., Hamilton, Ont.

"Five years ago, I was taken down with what the doctors called Inflammation of The Bladder—intense pains in back and loins, and difficulty in urinating, and the attacks, which became more frequent, amounted to unbearable agony. I became so weak that I could not walk across the floor.

My wife read in the papers about GIN PILLS and sent for a box. From the very first I felt that GIN PILLS were doing me good. The pain was relieved at once and the attacks were less frequent.

In six weeks, the Stone in the Bladder came away. When I recall how I suffered and how now I am healthy and able to work, I cannot express myself strongly enough when I speak of what GIN PILLS have done for me." John Herman. 48

GIN PILLS are sold at 50c a box—6 for $2.50. Sent on receipt of price if your dealer does not handle them. Sample box free if you write us, mentioning this paper. Money back if GIN PILLS do not give full satisfaction. National Drug and Chemical Co., Dept. N. U. Toronto.

"So you have a position as stenographer. I hope you will succeed in making yourself indispensable to your employer."

"I think I have, auntie. We are to be married next month."—Hueston Chronicle.

"That second assistant superintendent doesn't impress me as having accomplished much."

"Nor me. We call him Walter Wellman in the works."—Buffalo Express.

"Uncle," said the traveller who had stopped at the farm house to water his horse, "my wife out there in the buggy wants to know what that curious-looking structure is."

"That's a silo," answered the farmer. "I keep ensilage in it."

"He says," reported the traveller to his wife a few minutes later, "it's an asylum, and he keeps a fellow named N. C. Lage in it. I think he's lying; but I hope you're satisfied."—Chicago Tribune.

A Pill That Lightens Life.—To the man who is a victim of indigestion the transaction of business becomes an added misery. He cannot concentrate his mind upon his tasks and loss and vexation attend him. To such a man Parmelee's Vegetable Pills offer relief. A course of treament, according to directions, will convince him of their great excellence. They are confidently recommended because they will do all that is claimed for them.

"I don't believe Green has a relation in the world."

"Whatever put that idea into your head. He's one of a very large family."

"Well. I talked with him for nearly two hours yesterday, and he's the only member of his family that he talked about."—Detroit Free Press.

HOW'S THIS?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by his firm.

WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN,
Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75 cents per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

"Why do you weep over the sorrows of people in whom you have no interest when you go to the theatre?" asked the man.

"I don't know" replied the woman. "Why do you cheer wildly when a man with whom you are not acquainted slides to second base?"—Washington Star.

Shiloh's Cure

quickly stops coughs, cures colds, heals the throat and lungs. - - - 25 cents.

Little Violet was one day examining a beehive which was new to her. Being disturbed the bees came out of their hives and one of them stung her. Tears came into her eyes but she quickly dried them and cried triumphantly, "Now I know who takes the needles out of mama's cushion."—The Delineator.

Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper.

"Do you know anything about the 'Lays of Ancient Rome'?" asked the intellectual boarder, as he looked up from the volume of Macaulay's poems which he had drawn from the Carnegie library.

"I know a little," replied the boarder with the incorrectly adjusted four-in-hand green necktie. "Wasn't the eggs we had yesterday some of them lays?"—Chicago News.

"Your honeymoon was a great success, was it not?"

"Simply unparalleled! Why, we came back home with money, and we still love each other."—Life.

Scott's Emulsion

is a wonderful food-medicine for all ages of mankind. It will make the delicate, sickly baby strong and well—will give the pale, anemic girl rosy cheeks and rich, red blood. It will put flesh on the bones of the tired, overworked, thin man, and will keep the aged man or woman in condition to resist colds or pneumonia in the winter.

FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS

Send 10c., name of paper and this ad. for our beautiful Savings Bank and Child's Sketch-Book. Each bank contains a Good Luck Penny.

SCOTT & BOWNE
126 Wellington Street, West Toronto, Ont.

Would Have Done For Him.

The lady in the offside corner seat of the tram car possessed a truculent air and a discolored eye.

"Funny thing any one can't take a penny ride without everybody glarin' at 'em," she remarked, fixing a small gentleman wearing gray side-whiskers and a somewhat rusty top hat with her normal optic. The small gentleman suddenly became interested in a soap advertisement.

"If any one can't 'ave a black eye without Tom, Dick and 'Arry askin' questions things are comin' to a pretty pass," continued the lady.

Silence, allied with soap advertisement study, though eminently discreet, was ineffective.

"You, I'm a takin' to." The lady prodded the small gentleman's knee with her umbrella. "Bin settin' there this last ten minutes, you 'ave, wonderin' if my 'usban' give it to me. If it'll ease yer mind, he did. Is there anything else?"

"Madam," the small gentleman commenced, "had I been your husband"——

"I should a-got off at the cemetery with a wreath instead o' goin' on ter the 'orspital with a visitor's ticket," snapped the lady, "and the wreath wouldn't a-been expensive neither."

Poison Bearers for War.

Krupps, the German gun manufacturers, are always on the lookout for inventions and improvements in anything in their line. Their most recent experiments have been with a new protective device commonly known by the inelegant name of "stinkpots." It is a large metal globe filled with a powder which expands into a deadly gas when the shell strikes. Each shell carries 160 pounds of powder. The globe is mounted on a metal bar, which fits into the barrel of a small gun and is attached in such a fashion that when the powder discharge is made the bar is jolted loose from the globe and the poison-bearer goes hurtling through the air alone.

When the gun is pointed at an angle of 45 degrees the shell carries 1,500 feet. This is relatively a short distance, but the weapon is intended for trench defence only, and when thus applied will prove most effective.

Curious Christian Names.

It is, perhaps, in the perusal of musty old parchments and parish registers that the really curious name is found. At the beginning of the 17th century, and extending well into Puritan times, they are remarkably numerous. Among the baptisms are such Christian names as Repente, Freegift, Restore, Constant and Faintnot. That remarkable member of the Parliament of 1653 Praisegod Barebone, was actually baptized by that name, and is so-called in the records of the Leathersellers Company of London. But it must be admitted that Barebone's brother adopted his Christian name, which ran thus, and could never have been comfortably accommodated upon an ordinary visiting card of to-day: "If-Christ-had-not-died-for-thee-thou-shouldest-have-been-damned Barebone." His lightsome friends and the wits called him "Damned" Barebone. One Malcolm Groat changed his baptismal name from Malcolm to "The-abomination-of-the-children-of-Ammon," with some success.

X-Rays Curl the Hair.

Science has come to the rescue of the curlless who want curls with the discovery that the loveliest ringlets may be produced by the judicious use of the X-ray on the scalp. In due time after the treatment the hair waves and crinkles just as naturally as though it had grown that way and, better yet, it stays.

This unusual discovery came about in the treatment of children in some of the London public schools for scalp trouble. The X-ray was used and it not only cured the disease, but curled the hair. Within a short time after the treatments parents and teachers noted that something was the matter with the heads of the boys and girls. They were alarmed at first, but later on their fears were allayed when learned men told them that the locks of the boys and girls were merely curly and nothing more.

Marry Young.

Thackeray believed in marrying young even with moderate means. In a letter to a young friend he said: "I married at your age, with $2,000 paid by a newspaper which failed six months afterward, and always love to hear of a young fellow testing his fortune bravely in that way. If I can see my way to help you I will. Though my marriage was a wreck, as you know, I would do it over again, for behold love is the crown and completion of all earthly good. A man who is afraid of his fortune never deserved one. I wish you the very best. The very best and pleasantest house I ever knew in my life had but $1,500 to keep it."

Engine Ran Amuck.

A rather singular accident is reported from New South Wales. While a traction engine and a thresher were crossing the river on the Jerseyville punt, near Bowraville, the engine accidentally started ahead instead of astern, and crashing through the gates of the punt plunged into twenty feet of water, dragging the thresher with it.

A Motor-cycle Parade.

The Curbstone club members were discussing the speed of motor-cycles when the ancient carpenter, who had just come in, joined in the conversation.

"Talking about motor-cycles," he said, "I took a count of them in front of my house the other evening.

"I noticed that a continual string of them seemed to be coming by the place, so I started in counting.

"By the time I had reached 987 I made a peculiar discovery. I happened to notice by a mark of the tire of the wheel that it was the same motor-cycle that I had been tallying.

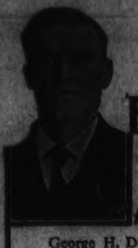
"The rider went so fast round and round the block that I mistook him for a parade."

Setting Her Right.

On one of the corners of a busy thoroughfare sat an old man blind and minus one leg. A sympathetic lady who was passing stopped and gazed at him in pity.

Finally she approached him and began asking him questions. She asked him if he were married, how many children he had, where he had worked last, how he had met with the accident that had incapacitated him for work and a thousand other questions.

Finally the unfortunate one became peevish. "Madam," he exclaimed harshly, "you may think this is an information bureau. It is not. It is a collecting agency."



WHAT A C.P.R. FIREMAN OWES TO ZAM-BUK.

George H. Duffus of Robertson St., Fort William, a C. P. R. fireman, says: "The water gauge of my locomotive burst and scalded the whole left side of my face terribly. I had a box of Zam-Buk in my pocket, which I was using for a sore on my lip, and when I had recovered from the first shock of the accident, I produced the balm and had it applied freely to the scalded parts. I was suffering acute agony, but within a wonderfully short time Zam-Buk gave me ease. I was able to continue my journey and upon reaching home, I obtained more Zam-Buk and continued the treatment. Zam-Buk acted wonderfully well, and in a few days had the wound nicely healing. I don't know anything so fine as Zam-Buk as a healer of burns, scalds, cuts, and similar injuries, which workers are so liable to, and, in my opinion, a box of Zam-Buk should be kept handy in every worker's home."

Zam-Buk will also be found a sure cure for cold sores, chapped hands, frost bite, ulcers, blood-poison, varicose sores, piles, scalp sores, ringworm, inflamed patches, babies' eruptions and chapped places, cuts, burns, bruises, and skin injuries generally. All druggists and stores sell at 50c. box or post free from Zam-Buk Co., Toronto, upon receipt of price.

FREE BOX

Send this Coupon and a 1c. stamp to Zam-Buk Co., and free trial box of Zam-Buk will be mailed you.

A Coward.

"I never saw the captain show cowardice but once."

"When was that?"

"You know how bald he is?"

"Yes."

"Well, in the last engagement when the enemy's aviator began to drop his bombs, I saw the captain put on his cap."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"Hello, Grimes! Neighbor of yours got a new dog, eh?"

Don't know. Why?"

"Saw that boy Bobbie of yours going home with an old tin can and a string."—Browning's Magazine.

"Did you have any narrow escapes in the surf last summer?"

"Yes," replied the life-saver. "One lady whom I rescued was so grateful that she nearly married me."—Washington Star.

Minard's Liniment Co., Limited.

Gentlemen,—I have used Minard's LINIMENT from time to time for the past twenty years. It was recommended to me by a prominent physician of Montreal, who called it the "great Nova Scotia liniment." It does the doctor's work; it is particularly good in cases of Rheumatism and Sprains. Yours truly,

G. G. DUSTAN,
Chartered Accountant.

Halifax, N.S., Sept. 21, 1905

First Boarding-house Keeper—I always keep my boarders longer than you do.

Second Boarding-house Keeper—Oh I don't know. You keep them so thin that they look longer than they look longer than they really are.

Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria.

"In honor of the eventful day of graduation from a cooking school she got up a little spread.

"Yes, I've got the loveliest diploma!" crid the fair graduate. "It's on sheepskin parchment, with a big gold seal. I cooked that dish you are eating. Now, just guess what it is."

"Is it—er—" the young cynic paused impressively, "is it the diploma, Peggie?"

HIRAM CARPENTER'S WONDERFUL CURE OF SKIN DISEASE

After 20 Years of Intense Suffering.

"I have been afflicted for twenty years with an obstinate skin disease, called by some M. D.'s, psoriasis, and others leprosy, commencing on my scalp; and in spite of all I could do, with the help of the most skilful doctors, it slowly but surely extended until a year ago this winter it covered my entire person in the form of dry scales. For the last three years I have been unable to do any labor, and suffering intensely all the time. Every morning there would be nearly a dustpanful of scales taken from the sheet on my bed, some of them half as large as the envelope containing this letter. In the latter part of winter my skin commenced cracking open. I tried everything, almost, that could be thought of, without any relief. The 12th of June I started West, in hopes I could reach the Hot Springs. I reached Detroit and was so low I thought I should have to go to the hospital, but finally got as far as Lansing, Mich., where I had a sister living. One Dr. —— treated me about two weeks, but did me no good. All thought I had but a short time to live. I earnestly prayed to die. Cracked through the skin all over my back across my ribs, arms, hands, limbs; feet badly swollen; toe-nails came off; finger-nails dead and hard as a bone; hair dead, dry and lifeless as old straw. O my God! how I did suffer.

"My sister, Mrs. E. H. Davis, had a small part of a box of Cuticura in the house. She wouldn't give up; said, 'We will try Cuticura.' Some was applied on one hand and arm. Eureka! there was relief; stopped the terrible burning sensation from the word go. They immediately got Cuticura Resolvent, Ointment and Soap. I commenced by taking one tablespoonful of Cuticura Resolvent three times a day after meals; had a bath once a day, water about blood heat; used Cuticura Soap freely; applied Cuticura Ointment morning and evening. Result: returned to my home in just six weeks from the time I left, and my skin as smooth as this sheet of paper. Hiram E. Carpenter, Henderson, N. Y."

"We hereby certify that we are acquainted with the aforesaid Hiram E. Carpenter, and know his condition to have been as stated. We believe his statement to be true in every particular." L. B. Simmons & Son, Merchants; G. A. Thompson, Merchant; A. A. Davis; Millard E. Joiner, Merchant; John Carpenter; A. M. Leffingwell, Attorney and Counselor-at-law, all of Henderson, N. Y.

The above remarkable testimonial was written January 19, 1880, and is republished because of the permanency of the cure. Under date of April 22, 1910, Mr. Carpenter wrote from his present home, 610 Walnut St. So., Lansing, Mich.: "I have never suffered a return of the psoriasis and although many years have passed I have not forgotten the terrible suffering I endured before using the Cuticura Remedies."

Since this cure was made by the Cuticura Remedies, they have made their way to every part of the civilized world. A 32-page booklet describing humors and affections of the skin will be mailed free to those desiring further information by the Potter Drug & Chemical Corporation, Boston, U. S. A.

AN EXCELLENT PLAN.

The Canadian Government Annuities system which was approved by unanimous vote of Parliament in 1908, and is available to everyone, presents exceptional advantages to the young or middle-aged who are able to save over a considerable period to secure for their declining years an income free from all possible danger of loss or diminution, and at the lowest possible cost. If the person has a lump sum saved up which he or she could apply on account of the purchase, the cost for the remaining years would be reduced to a greater or smaller extent, according to the amount which was paid in the lump sum. For example, a man of 35 wishing to purchase an annuity of $300 at 60 and having $500 in the Savings Bank which he could apply on account of the purchase in a lump sum could then complete his contract for an annual payment of $38.82, while if the $500 had not been paid he would have had to make an annual payment of $71.04. In the event of his death before 60, his heirs would of course receive back the $500 as well as the annual payments with 3 per cent. compound interest; and if he became an invalid or disabled so that he could not earn a livelihood, and the amount that he had paid in would yield him an income of $50 or more, he could draw his Annuity at his then age though he were under 55 or 60. This points out the advantage to a man or woman who has been saving up for the years when they are unable longer to work, of immediately transferring any amount which they can spare to their account for the purchase of an Annuity. The amount if left in the Savings Bank at 3 per cent. would yield an income far short of the amount which might be required for their maintenance.

Information may be had at the Post Office or of the Superintendent of Annuities, Ottawa, of the plan you may adopt to make this provision.

Shiloh's Cure

quickly stops coughs, cures colds, heals the throat and lungs. - - - 25 cents.

British Hall Marks.

British "hall marks," which are fixed by law, and may not, therefore, vary, are those signs placed upon gold or silver articles manufactured in the United Kingdom whereby the place of manufacture is indicated to everyone. These marks should not be confounded with the mark "sterling," which means much or little, according to the notion of the maker that uses it.

The hall mark for London is a leopard's head; it is a castle and lion for Edinburgh; a tree and salmon, with a bell, for Glasgow; an anchor for Birmingham; three castles for Newcastle; a dagger or three wheat sheaves for Chester; a castle with two wings for Exeter; a crown for Sheffield; five lions and a cross for York; and the figure of Hibernia for Dublin.

On a large estate in the Highlands it was the custom for a piper to play in front of the house every morning except Sunday in order to awaken the inhabitants. One Sunday morning, however, having more to drink than was good for him the night before, he commenced to play as usual in front of the house. On hearing the noise his master, who was very angry, opened his bedroom window and asked the piper if he knew the fourth commandment. The piper replied, "No, sir, but if you'll hic—whustle it, I'll—hic—try it."

His Choice.

"One of your countrymen," said Miss Ellen Terry at a luncheon in New York, "spoke very bitterly the other day about the divorce habit among the rich. He said that some children in Newport have five and six fathers. He was right. A child with five fathers is unfortunate."

Miss Terry smiled.

"But these children," she said, "to whom the gentleman referred, do not realize thier misfortunes while they are children, for they see very little of their fashionable fathers or mothers. I heard a story about a lonely little Newport boy whose mother called him to her and said:

"Robert, your father and I are going to separate. With which of us do you wish to remain?"

The boy hesitated. His mother waited anxiously, and then he replied:

"With—with the chaffeur."

A man passing a golf course got hit in the eye with the ball.

The man clapped his hand over his eye and ran toward the player who had hit him, shouting:

"This will cost you $5."

"But I shouted 'Fore,' my good friend," said the player earnestly.

"Did you, boss?" said the man in a mollified tone. "Well, I didn't hear you. I'll take four."

FARM HINTS

Varied Items of Interest to the Farming Community.

POULTRY.

If two males in the same flock fight, separate them and let one run with the flock one day and the other the next

Hens' eggs and ducks' eggs will hatch well in incubators but the eggs of geese and turkeys should be handled in the natural way.

Ducks and geese will stand considerable cold if they have dry quarters to occupy during the night and to rest in during the day.

Do not let the hens that are expected to lay run out in the snow, but it will do no harm to let them run on the frozen ground on bright days

Do not let either turkeys, ducks or geese occupy the same house with the chickens. Keep each separate from the others and results will be more satisfactory.

Do not forget that clean food fed in clean troughs or in clean litter will go a long way towards keeping the flock healthy and producing. Hens cannot manufacture eggs from filth or from anything but nourishing food.

Always remember that the sun's rays make the best and cheapest purifier for the poultry house that can be obtained. Therefore see that the sun shines directly into the house and reaches all parts of it sometime during the day. This can be provided for by the proper location of windows, etc., etc.

A Marquette boy told the teacher that his sister had the measles. The teacher sent him home and told him to stay there until his sister got well. After he had skipped joyfully away another boy held up his hand and said, "Teacher, Jimmy Dolan's sister what's got the measles lives in Omaha."—Topeka Journal.

FOUND QUICK CURE AFTER EIGHT YEARS

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS TRIUMPH WHERE BELTS AND PLASTERS FAIL.

Moses Sherwood, a long sufferer from Backache found Permanent Relief in one box of the Great Canadian Kidney Remedy, Dodd's Kidney Pills.

Poodiac, King's Co., N.B., (Special)—After suffering for eight years, while all the time the remedy was right at hand, Mr. Moses Sherwood, a well-known farmer living near here, tried Dodd's Kidney Pills and is now as well as ever he was in his life.

Mr. Sherwood's experience is similar to that of thousands of other natives of New Brunswick. "About eight years ago I hurt my back from lifting," he states. "I used liniments and plasters and wore a wide belt, but in two years my trouble had developed into Kidney disease.

"My back was so sore I could not lift any weight, when reading a Dodd's Almanac led me to try Dodd's Kidney Pills. Before the first box was finished my backache was gone and I have never been troubled with it since."

Belts and plasters may give temporary relief in cases of Backache or Rheumatism, but the only way to cure them is to go to the seat of the trouble. Cure the Kidneys and the Backache or Rheumatism will disappear. Dodd's Kidney Pills never fail to cure the Kidneys.

"Who is that man at the next table with that downcast, sad, resigned expression?" asked the guest at the club.

"I don't recall his name," replied the host, "but he is either a Republican or married to a suffragette; one can hardly tell them apart nowadays."—Life.

Corns and warts disappear when treated with Holloway's Corn Cure without leaving a scar.

"Haw, haw, I gotta good joke on you."

"What is it?"

"Why, the fellers tell me you lost a big roll playin' poker last night."

"They're liars! I won all their money. Look at this wad of easy coin ——"

"I see. Say could you slip me $25 for a few days, old man?"—Cleveland Leader.

Is This Your Boy

Who at tender age must face the hard, cold world without preparation or protection.

No. You could not think of such a thing. And yet, would you neglect your health as you do if you waited to think of your family and how they would get along without you.

You have not the old-time vigor and energy. You go home tired and worn out, feel cross and irritable, lack the old-time smile and good cheer which brought sunshine into your home at your arrival.

You don't sleep well, the brain is not so clear and active, little things annoy and worry you, in short the nervous system is exhausted. You know this, but do not want to consult a doctor, and scarcely know what to do.

Use Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. It cannot fail to do you good, for it is made up of the elements of which your rundown system is most in need. Through the medium of the blood it sends new energy and vigor to every organ of the human body.

You can feel yourself getting stronger every day. You can prove it by noting your increase in weight. You will sleep better, appetite and digestion will improve and you will feel again the courage and energy which can only exist side by side with good health and steady nerves.

You can put a stop to the wasting process today by beginning this treatment. You need not let delay bring you a day nearer to nervous collapse.

This treatment is not a stimulant to whip up tired nerves and brain. It cures in nature's way by filling the system with rich, red blood. It will not cure in a day but its benefits are natural and lasting. With persistence on your part it will work wonders.

Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Food, 50 cents a box, 6 boxes for $2.50, at all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates and Co., Toronto. Portrait and signature of A. W. Chase, M.D., the famous Receipt Book author, on every box.

"Eat and Be Merry!"

Stop starving yourself—stop suffering the pangs of indigestion—stop worrying about what you dare and dare not eat. Eat hearty meals of wholesome food, take

NA-DRU-CO DYSPEPSIA TABLETS

and you'll feel like a new person. Sour stomach—heartburn—occasional indigestion—chronic dyspepsia—all yield quickly to NA-DRU-CO Dyspepsia Tablets. The properly digested food restores your strength, your stomach regains its tone, and soon requires no further aid.

50c. a box. If your druggist has not stocked them yet send 50c. and we will mail them. 37

NATIONAL DRUG AND CHEMICAL CO. OF CANADA LIMITED. MONTREAL.

SPOHN'S DISTEMPER CURE

Cures

INFLUENZA
CATARRHAL FEVER
PINK EYE
EPIZOOTIC
DISTEMPER
CHRONIC COUGHS

Booklet "Distemper; Causes, Cure and Prevention," FREE. All druggists, harness dealers. $1 and 50c a bottle. $11 and $5 a dozen. Distributors—ALL WHOLESALE DRUGGISTS.

SPOHN MEDICAL CO., Goshen, Indiana, U. S. A.

Mistook Teacher's Cue.

It was exhibition day at No. 3, and as the parents of Jack Grady, the dullest boy in school, were listening hopefully, the teacher tried her best to help the boy.

"How did Charles I. of England die?" she asked, assigning the easiest question on her list to Jack.

As he looked at her, with no indication of an answer, the teacher put her hand to her neck.

Jack saw the movement and understood its meaning, as he thought.

"Charles I of England died of cholera," he announced briskly.

A Safe Pill for Suffering Women.—The secluded life of women which permits of little healthful exercise, is a fruitful cause of derangements of the stomach and liver and is accountable for the pains and lassitude that so many of them experience. Parmelee's Vegetable Pills will correct irregularities of the digestive organs and restore health and vigor. The most delicate woman can use them with safety, because their action, while effective, is mild and soothing.

The matron Cornelia, returning to Rome after a season abroad, was held up at the custom house and subjected to such various indignities as were called for by the enlightened polity of the republic.

And particularly they asked her about jewels.

"These are my jewels!" she declared, and pointed to her sons, the Gracchi.

Whereupon the collector of the port, recognizing, in spite of the density which had won him his place, that the mot thus let fall was of a deathless character, acknowledged, with what of grace he might, that the drinks were on him!—Puck.

Rheumatism, Neuralgia and Sore Throat will not live under the same roof with Hamlins Wizard Oil, the best of all remedies for the relief of all pain.

Boss—You don't mean to say that the new clerk sold that bunch of old dolls that have been lying in the back room all these years? How did he get rid of them?

Manager—Merely took off their clothes and advertised them as "Latest Parisian dolls, fully dressed."

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS.

Your druggist will refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure any case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days. 50c.

Lament of the School Boy.

I smell the smoke of burning leaves
The air is strangely cool
A vague depression sickens me—
I think it must be school.

I smell the musty slate rag, too;
It makes me ache with woe
For something seems to say to me
To school I soon must go.

I smell the newly-varnished desk,
I hear the whispered buzz,
I dread the bell that sounds the knell
Of happy days that was.

I hate to go—for mother's sake—
I'm sure that she will cry:
And yet—she doesn't seem to fret
One-half as much as I.

But that's the way with mothers,
They're braver far than us.
They bear their sorrows silently
And seldom make a fuss.

My mother seems to stand it well,
But wait! You bet she'll see
Her spank and kiss she soon will
miss— o
Also my company.

And yet I can't help wond ring
How she can hide her grief.
She smiles and laughs exactly like
She felt a great relief.

It hurts my feelings very much
To see her act so glad;
I wish that she would cry a bit
To show that she is sad.

But O alas! Alas once more,
No sorrow seems to reach her,
She hands me over to some un-
Appreciative teacher.

Very Thorough.

William Loeb, jr., New York's collector of customs, was talking about smuggling.

"Smuggling must cease," he said. "We'll make it cease if we have to be as strict and thorough as the French customs officer.

"This strict officer, standing on the pier, frowned on a tourist with a swollen cheek.

"'What have you got there?' he said, pointing to the sweling.

"'An abscess, sir,' was the reply.

"'Well,' said the officer, impatiently, 'open it, please.'"

"Pa, what is a philosopher?"

"A philosopher, my boy, is one who tells other people that their troubles don't amount to much."—Detroit Free Press.

The Master (after administering a very severe chastisement)— There, now you'd better get back to your form and sit down.

The Scholar—O-o-o! Ain't you punished me enough already, sir?—The Sketch.

A well-dressed woman paused in front of the chestnut vendor's stand.

"Are they wormy?"

"No, ma'am," he answered blandly. "Did you want them with worms?"—Chicago News.

She Missed Her Cue.

The Suffragette was practicing her address for the Women's Rights Club in her own little home. Her words were defiant. "Women are the real rulers," she orated. "Men are marionettes. Since the beginning of time women has been the real power behind the throne; now she fearlessly demands her place on the throne. She is triumphant, she defies the world, she——"

Just then the door-bell rang. "May I see the head of the house a moment?" asked the patient rate-collector.

"He is not at home," said the Suffragette, slamming the door and resuming her oratory. "Let me see, where was I?"

Rivers was bellowing through the telephone to his wife, six miles away.

"If you'll raise the window," said Brooks, "you won't need to use the telephone."—Chicago Tribune.

Strength Counts

in all life's affairs. Strength comes of pure blood;—good blood comes when stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels are kept in proper condition by a little care and

BEECHAM'S PILLS

Sold Everywhere. In boxes 25c.

TANNING & FUR DRESSING RECIPES.

By An Old Hand.

How to tan or dress all light fur skins, such as mink, muskrat, weasel, fox, fisher, lynx cat, &c.; how to tan dog skins, sheep skins, wolf skins, badger, &c., for mats, rugs, robes, gauntlets, &c.; how to dye sheep skin mats any desire shade; how to remove the grease from furs or fur skins without wetting the skin, making the fur as clean and lively as new; how to clean white fur, such as thibet, angora white rabbit, &c., making them as white and fresh as new; how to tan cow and horse hides for coats, robes, &c.; how to make easily and quickly a good tough leather for repairing harness and general use on the farm; how to care for hides and skins that are to be sold, and how to sell them to get the most money for them.

Any of the above recipes will be sent to any address on reciept of 50 cents, or the booklet complete for $2.00. Address:

AN OLD HAND.

Box 363, Winnipeg, Man.

EXCURSIONS

to

Eastern Canada

Daily during December, 3 months limit. Stop over privileges.

via

ST. PAUL OR DULUTH CHICAGO

and

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM

The Double Track Route.

Reduced Fares for

Steamship Passengers.

November 11th to December 31st. Five months limit. Write for full particulars and descriptive pamphlet.

A. E. DUFF,

General Agent Passenger Dept. Representative for all Steamship Lines and Cook's Tours.

260 Portage Ave., - Winnipeg

DR. WINTERS

Cures all chronic diseases. Write him. His valuable advice will cost you nothing.

BOX 215, NEW YORK CITY

WINNIPEG Business College

Awarded First Prize at World's Exposition on its Work and Methods—Catalogue Free. Address.

WINNIPEG BUSINESS COLLEGE.

Cor Portage Ave & Fort St. Winnipeg

REST AND HEALTH TO MOTHER AND CHILD.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been used for over SIXTY YEARS by MILLIONS of MOTHERS for their CHILDREN WHILE TEETHING, with PERFECT SUCCESS. It SOOTHES the CHILD, SOFTENS the GUMS, ALLAYS all PAIN; CURES WIND COLIC, and is the best remedy for DIARRHOEA. It is absolutely harmless. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup," and take no other kind. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

The Wainwright Star

An Independent Newspaper published every Thursday evening at Wainwright, Alberta.

Subscription Price: To any part of Canada $1.00 per year in advance. To the United States $1.50 per year, payable in advance.

ADVERTISING RATES

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THURSDAY, FEB. 9, 1911

PRECAUTIONS AGAINST FIRE

This is the time of the year that is most dangerous, concerning fires and conflagations. Cold weather naturally demands that extra fires must be kept going and it is the duty of every citizen, to take greater precautions, at this season of the year.

It is a well known fact that our fire protection, would be very inadequate in cases of large fires and that although the members of the volunteer brigade are heroes, in their work, once a fire became started the chemical engines would be of very little service.

It is then the duty of all to see that their fires are safe, their chimneys and stove pipes secure, so that every citizen can feel, on retiring for the night, that precautions have been taken against fire. If a conflagation ever started and got beyond the control of the chemicals in the business section of the town, nothing could save the blocks from utter destruction. The town should profit by the experience of Ryley and other towns west of here, where disastrous fires have recently gutted the business sections of their towns.

Here, where the means of a livlihood is afforded so many, and were the railroad man is stationed, each should safeguard, as closely as possible, the possibility of any fire that would spell disaster to so many.

THE NEW BOARD OF TRADE

With the annual elections of the officers and executive of the Board of Trade, on Thursday last, the second year of the Board was brought to a successful close. Since the first inauguration of the Board, the members have had many varied duties. In the fall of 1908, the first executive was elected and for sometime and until the village council was formed, they had practically the entire control of town affairs and doing the same duties as the town council now performs.

The Board, until the present time, have exerted their best interests in all matters, in connection with their work. The members of the last board, who stepped out of office last week have advanced the best interests of Wainwright and, allied with the assistance of the village and town councillors, have caused a tone of prosperity, within their limits. What, with many inconveniences and disadvantages, they have done all that could be expected of them under such circumstances.

The citizens and the whole town will look forward with interest and expectation to the efforts of the new Board and there is little doubt but what success will meet their efforts. At any rate, the public seems to hold confidence in their ability and will expect the entire number to continue the good work that has heretofore been carried on and work in harmony toward the attainment of a larger, more prosperous and broader town.

TRADED WIVES-GAVE JACK KNIFE TO BOOT

Worcester, Mass.—A deaconess from Boston, with the aid of two detectives, has found that Frank J. Allen, a woodchopper, a short time ago, swopped his wife, Minnie, for Hilda, the wife of Hubert Houghton and gave Houghton a jack knife as a bonus on the bargain. Mrs. Houghton is still living with Allen but Allen's wife has left Houghton and the latter now says he got the worst of the bargain.

A Strange Wedding Not Seen Often

A Skookumchuck editor, who was full of hard cider, got a sale bill and a marriage badly mixed. The description ran as follows:—

William Smith the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Smith, was disposed of at public auction to Lucy Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Anderson, on my farm one mile east of this place in presence of seventy guests, including the following to-wit: 2 mules, 12 head of cattle Rev. Jackson tied the nuptia knot averaging 1250 pounds on the hoof. The beautiful home of the bride was tastefully decorated with a Siwash clam spade, 1 sulky rake, 1 feed grinder, 1 set double harness nearly new, and just before the ceremony was pronounced, Mendelsshon's inspiring wedding march was softly given by 1 milch cow 5 years old, 1 Jersey cow to be fresh next April carrying a bunch of flowers in her hand and looking charming in a gown made of light spring waggon, 5 boxes of apples, 3 ricks of hay, 1 grindstone mousline de sole trimmed with about 100 bushels of spuds.

The groom is a well known and popular young man and has always stood well in society circles of 12 Berkshire hogs, while the bride is an accomplished and talented teacher of a splendid drove of Poland Chinas—pedigrees furnished if desired.

Among the beautiful presents were two sets of silver knives and forks, 1 spring barrow, 1 wheelbarrow, gocart and other articles too numerous to mention.

The bridal couple left yesterday for an extended trip, terms twelve months time to responsible parties otherwise cash, lunch will be served at the sale. After this Mr. and Mrs. Smith will go to keeping house in a cosy home at the corner of Main and Dr. R. L. Granby, auctioneer.

The Profitable Beef Animal

The profitable beef animal is the one that grows fast, makes a deal of flesh and eats a large amount of feed, and matures quickly. The frame that is a profit-making one is blocky and has an abundance of room on which to lay the fat. It is natural, then, that this steer should be a large eater. It is impossible for a small eater to be a profitable beef animal, as something cannot be created out of nothing. The animal must have a well developed digestive system, so as to take care of and digest the large amount he eats. If he has not the ability to digest, it will not improve the profits if he eats a large amount.

There are certain indications that go with a good animal. Among them is a soft pliable skin covered with glossy hair. The steer that is covered with a tight hard skin, covered with hard bristly hair, is not a good digester of food, and often is not thrifty. The bones of a profitable steer will be found to be fine and smooth, for this means a large proportion of edible flesh to carcass. Large, rough bones are against the profitableness of the beef steer. It is for this reason that the scientific stock breeders have been working towards increased fineness of bone in cattle.

THE STAR WANT COLUMNS

HORSES FOR SALE—Horses for sale at all times. Matched pairs, mares and geldings ranging in weight from 1100 to 1500 lbs., good assortment and prices moderate. Apply S. E. ¼ 24-45-7 three miles from town. Geo. L. Hudson, Box 17 Wainwright. t. d.

FOR SALE—Good business site, for sale, at a bargain, lot 34 Block 8, Wainwright, near Merchants Bank. For particulars, write Norman McNeil, Yale Hotel, Edmonton. 3 ins.

HOUSE To RENT—Five room brick house. H. V. Fieldhouse. t. d.

FOR SALE— Five pigs, weighing 60 lbs. each. Apply to John T. Alexander, 5 miles from town, south east.

LOST—On Monday night, Jan. 23rd., between 2nd. and 3rd. Avenue, a lady's stole. Finder will confer a favor by leaving same at Star office.

WANTED—Teacher for Sydenham S. D. No. 1869 holding first or second class certificate, duties to commence January 30th. 1911. Apply, stating experience and salary to

I. S. Woodruff.
Sec. Treas.
Wainwright Alta.

STRAYED OR STOLEN—From the premises of H. Y. Pawling on Saturday, January 14th., one bay gelding, clyde, white strip on face and white hind legs. Weight about 1500. Any person giving information will receive suitable reward.

H. Y. Pawling.

ESTRAY CATTLE.—Anyone finding stock branded in the following manner U A X Please notify, W. F. Redmond, Edgerton, Alta. 4 ins.

UNION BANK OF CANADA

Capital, Rest and Undivided Profits $5,844,700. Total Assets Over $44,000,000.

Use Our Bank Money Orders the next time you send a small sum to any point in Canada, or to any large city in the United States. They cost as follows—

$5 and under	3c.	$10 to $30	10c.
$5 to $10	6c.	$30 to $50	15c.

With this low cost they combine convenience with absolute safety.

For larger sums use our Drafts.

WAINWRIGHT BRANCH R. B. DAVISON, Manager
BRANCH ALSO AT IRMA

Harness Shop
H. WARD, Prop.
Opposite lumber yards.

A full line of Horse Blankets and Robes

Repair work promptly executed. Reasonable prices. Call and inspect my stock.

The Merchants Bank OF CANADA

Capital Paid up $6,000,000
Reserve fund 4,999,297
Established 1864.
Head Office, ... MONTREAL
Sir H. Montagu Allan, President. E. F. Hebden, General Manager

ACCOUNTS

It is the aim of this Bank to provide not only a safe and profitable depository for money, but a place where its depositors may feel that anything the management can do for them will be considered a pleasure.

EDGERTON BRANCH
Open on TUESDAYS and SATURDAYS.

WAINWRIGHT BRANCH H. G. MORISON, Mgr.

Our Specialties For 1911 Are

FURNITURE, PIANOS and ORGANS, EDISON PHONOGRAPHS and LATEST RECORDS, WALL PAPERS and SEWING MACHINES.

Our Stock is 5 to 7 CARS.

Our Motto is right prices and honest value to all.

W. SMALL & CO.
FURNITURE AND UNDERTAKING

Mr. Consumer This Means You

STOCKTAKING

Leaves us with a few more HEATERS than we want. We will give a Special Discount of 10 per cent on all HEATERS in our store for the next 30 days, as there will be lots of cold weather yet you will have to hurry to take advantage of this snap.

OUR WIRE FENCING will be in at an early date, if you have not already given us your order, do so. Do it now.

We are headquarters for HARDWARE OF EVERY DESCRIPTION. And can guarantee you satisfaction.

MUSSON & ROSS
HARDWARE DEALERS
Corner 2nd and Main WAINWRIGHT

Samuel Lewthwaite

Is commencing business in town with a full line of Farm Machinery, including:—COCKSHUTT PLOWS, DRILLS, DISCS, ADAMS WAGONS, SLEIGHS, BARRIES, FROST & WOOD BINDERS, MOWERS and RAKES, BRANTFORD BUGGIES & CUTTERS.

Call and make inquiries where the Warehouse is building on Third Avenue, east of Main Street, and ascertain if the machine you require is coming with the Spring Goods next month.

If you require Sleighs or Cutters, an R. McDougal Co's Pump, or Wove Wire Fence, we can get them at once.

New Souvenir Buffalo Belt Pins and Broaches, from 25c. to $3.50
H. C. KING - - - JEWELLER

Owing to the scarcity of good Beef, those who are fortunate enough to be in possession of good Stock are demanding a big price. The advance this year has come earlier than usual, so that we are compelled to at once Advance our Retail Prices.

Pioneer Meat Market
S. F. MOTT, Proprietor

House Cleaning

I have started perhaps a little early, but so for I have discovered that I have a few lines of goods that I will sell below their value to clear.

5 SUITS CLOTHES, size 37, 38, 39, worth $18.00 to $20.00. Now $10.00

Too much Syrup on hand
Perfection, Beehive, Karromal } Corn Syrups, 6c per lb. Any Size Tin.

I am paying 50c a Dozen for strictly new laid Eggs. 30c a lb. for Fresh Butter in 1-lb. Blocks.

A. C. ARMSTRONG
THE GROCER

Furniture Furniture

We have now taken stock, and we find we have several odd Pieces of Furniture which we are going to let go at a Discount of 20 per cent for Cash.

COUCHES	Reg. $25.00 and $20.00	Now 20.00 „ 16.00
WARDROBES	Reg. $22.00 and $20.00	Now 17.60 „ 16.00
MATTRESSES	Reg. $4.50 and $5.00	Now 4.10 „ 4.00

There are several other Bargains at equally low prices

We also carry a complete stock of UNDERTAKING SUPPLIES AT ALL TIMES.

P. D. LAIRD & SON
The Furniture Dealers.

Buffalo Livery Stable

CATTLEY & GREGSON, PROPS.
LIVERY, FEED & SALE STABLE

LOOK FOR THE BUFFALO SIGN if you want a neat and stylish rig. Special attention to the Commercial Trade. If you wish to drive out to see the Buffalo, call at our stable.

DRAYING AND CARTAGE

CUTTERS —AND— JUMPERS

We have a few Cutters and Jumpers on hand, that we are selling at a good reduction.

Call and See Them

WAINWRIGHT FLOUR AND FEED COMPANY

Alberta Pool Rooms and Bowling Alleys.

Winter weather is indoor pleasure weather. Come in and enjoy yourself at Pool or Billiards.

The only Bowling Alleys in Town
H. T. FRENCH, Prop.

WORK for the WOMANLY BRAIN and HAND

DRESS ORNAMENTS MADE AT HOME



Leather and Sequins

Tinted Leather

A Pyrographed Velvet Cloak

Pyrographed Cloth

Of Black Suede

Hand Painted Satin

Cut from Broadcloth

Suggestions for Buttons

DRESS ornaments are more beautiful than ever this year and more expensive. That is why the practical woman should greet this piece with enthusiasm, for here are suggestions for making your own at home.

Have you ever thought of the ease with which a piece of leather might be stamped and cut with a sharp knife? Did you ever use watercolor on satin or velvet?

The handmade ornament is a wonderful trimming, and whether it be of pyrographed velvet or cloth, or painted satin or leather, the field is now open to you. Make your own trimmings. Rejoice in the elegance of yokes, motifs, bands that are astonishingly cheap and extremely effective.

It is a surprise to many to learn that pyrography may be applied to some of the delicate materials used for gowns and other garments. The delicate lines and exquisite blending of colors often cause this work to be called embroidery at the first glance.

The materials used are velvet, satin, panne velvet, broadcloth and leather. The best velvet for this work is one which has a stiff cotton back and a thick nap. White velvet may be used, but the cream color gives the best effect of the old ivory tints.

The designs are made in floral or conventional style to fit any required space. The color is painted in to match the garment, or to form a pleasing contrast. This is one of the best points in this work, because it is often impossible to buy trimmings that give exactly the shade of colors, or those that will fit the exact place.

Velvet passementerie combines well with almost any color or material. The broadcloth trimming is most effective on tailored suits of silk or cloth. The floral designs in panne velvet are for light silks, chiffons, laces, nets, etc., used in evening or afternoon gowns. The designs for the floral decorations are taken from nature or made in conventional form. The skirt may have the flowers in festoons or wreaths, with loose petals apparently falling from the blossoms.

All twining flowers, such as roses, sweet peas, wisteria, etc., are more graceful for these designs. Passementerie in bands may be made to match any of this work.

The trimming is lightly tacked on the garment, or may be stitched on by machine, or French knots may be used.

This work requires careful handling from the very start. The material is held smoothly and firmly on a drawing board by thumbtacks. The designs, if original, are perforated, over several thicknesses of blotting paper. The stamping is done with colored powder. If is best to test the designs on the material, as they are liable to slip and thus give a blurred look. If certain shades of powder cannot be found in shops, take a crayon of the desired color and rub to a powder on sandpaper. For general stamping a bluish gray for light materials and white powder for dark usually answers. A good face or tooth powder will do for a white powder, as very little is used. The patterns may be transferred with carbon paper, but stamping is much quicker and neater.

It is best to experiment with the pyrography needle on odd pieces of material, in order to get accustomed to regulating the pumping of the needle. The finest of the etching is done with the needle point nearly cool. Use a smaller amount of bensine than for wood burning. The finest lines, such as the veinings of the blossoms, are not even scorched, but are just silvery lines made by the needle when the heat is nearly gone. The needle or platinum point used is the same as the point commonly used in wood burning. The sharp point has a slight upward curve and the sides are slightly flattened. For ordinary work this needle answers all purposes.

Burn the outlines first, and those to be cut out burn deeper, but not through the material. In etching velvet or panne velvet, only the nap is burned. The color is then added, care being taken to prevent adjoining colors from running. To do this add little water to the watercolor paint and let one color partially dry before applying another. To get a Persian effect paint in wavy lines or dashes, at intervals, a delicate pink; then before that is dry add pale lavender at intervals on the uncolored surface. The remaining parts not colored are then done in a pale green. The colors blur enough to give an odd and beautiful effect.

For a pale pink use crimson lake with quite a little water. Lavender is a combination of crimson lake and new or prussian blue. The best green for this work is sap green, which comes in small china pans. The beauty of all coloring lies in the manner of applying the paint so that the luster of the material is not made dull. This applies more to the panne velvet and satin.

In cutting out this work use small, sharp scissors and cut in the center of the groove formed by the burning. The cut work on cloth or leather brings out the design by cutting out the spaces of the background. The design is stamped on the wrong side of the material, if possible, and is cut out on the dotted lines. This may be done in the garment or be made separately to be stitched on. An evening coat of any shade is pretty with a design cut around the flat collar, down the fronts and around bath cuffs, with a contrasting shade of panne velvet forming a background. The designs may also be outlined with a burned line, which is filled in with gold paint. Cut leather gives a richness to garments, and is more effective when the unfinished side is used. Leather takes the watercolor paint very well. The addition of sequins gives an effective touch to the leather trimming.

White or cream embroidered chiffon passementerie, bought in the shops, may be colored to match garments or to give a pleasing combination by the use of watercolor paints, with just water enough to make the color delicate. Laces may be done in this way, and with careful handling will launder. Top collars and cuffs of embroidered lawns are very dainty when tinted. When well done the tinted work looks like embroidery in colors.

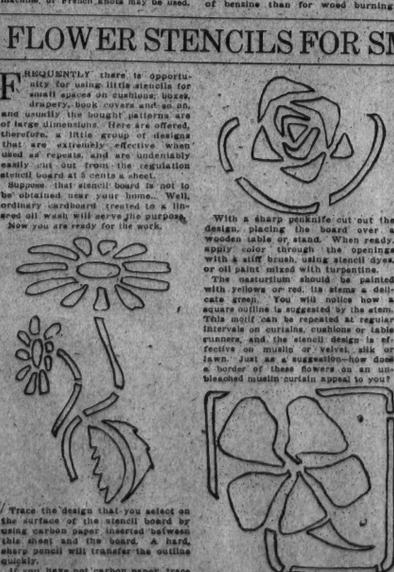
Any woman ought to be able to make dress ornaments that will be attractive and beautiful. Try this work if you doubt the fact.

FLORENCE HOLLADAY BARBER.

FLOWER STENCILS FOR SMALL SPACES

FREQUENTLY there is opportunity for using little stencils for small spaces on cushions, boxes, drapery, book covers and so on, and usually the bought patterns are of large dimensions. Here are offered, therefore, a little group of designs that are extremely effective when used as repeats, and are undeniably easily cut out from the regulation stencil board at 5 cents a sheet.

Suppose that stencil board is not to be obtained near your home. Well, ordinary cardboard treated to a linseed oil wash will serve the purpose. Now you are ready for the work.



Trace the design that you select on the surface of the stencil board by using carbon paper inserted between this sheet and the board. A hard, sharp pencil will transfer the outline quickly.

If you have not carbon paper, trace the design through wax paper, and then turn the drawing over and retrace the sketch. A faint impression will be left, over which you can make fine lines or lead pencil lines to guide you in the cutting.

With a sharp penknife cut out the design, placing the board over a wooden table or stand. When ready, apply color through the openings with a stiff brush, using stencil dyes or oil paint mixed with turpentine.

The nasturtium should be painted with yellows or red, its stems a delicate green. You will notice how a square outline is suggested by the stem. This motif can be repeated at regular intervals on curtains, cushions or table runners, and the stencil design is effective on muslin or velvet, silk or lawn. Just as a suggestion—how does a border of these flowers on an unbleached muslin curtain appeal to you?

The conventional rose form can be painted in one color or in two tones of one color. It is always effective, and can be dashed on material with great ease and in little time.

When painting the bunch of wisteria blossoms use a pale green for the stem and slender leaves and lavender for the flowers. This design on white muslin is particularly beautiful, giving a shadowy effect, as if seen through the curtains. A bureau set to match the drapery in the green room is an excellent suggestion.

The daisy form is always good on colored goods. Gray linen or brown silk, with white and yellow flowers stenciled at regular spaces, is attractive. Pillows, curtains, centerpieces or linen covers for books, magazines, etc., are but a few of the ideas that this design offers.

With paint, brushes and an appreciation of the decorative value of stencil work, every home should glory in the touch that is inexpensive, but that counts for much in the general effect.

Creased Garments

CLOTHES packed away during summer are often very creased. To remove the creases hang the articles up in clothesline in the bathroom, shut door and window, turn on the hot water tap to fill the room with steam and leave the clothes for an hour or two. After steaming dry in the open air if possible.

Mold can be kept from the top of preserves by putting a few drops of glycerin around the edges of the jar before screwing on the cover.

Fish to be kept fresh should be sprinkled with salt and put in a cold place.

Perspiration stains can be removed by rubbing with soap and laying the garment in the hot sun.

To remove tea and coffee stains, stretch the stained place over a bowl and pour boiling water through the stain.

To take out grass stains wash the stained part in alcohol and rinse in clear water, if possible while the stain is fresh.

To remove mildew, rub over the marks with the juice of a raw tomato, sprinkle with salt and lay in the sun. Repeat the process if necessary two or three times.

To remove blood stains, saturate with kerosene oil and let stand a few moments, then wash in cold water.

To bleach white garments, use one tablespoon of borax to one gallon of water. Wet the clothes, dry in the sun and repeat the process if necessary.

Lamp chimneys rubbed with salt after washing have a surprising brilliancy.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

DO NOT use a brass kettle for cooking until it is thoroughly cleaned with salt and vinegar.

To clean rusty and blackened knives, use half a raw potato dipped in brick dust.

To take out dye stains from the hands, use cornmeal, pumice stone or fine sand, or a little chloride of lime in water. Many stains can be removed with vinegar or lemon juice.

Tumblers which have contained milk should first be rinsed in cold water before washing in hot water.

Graniteware should not be left to dry over a hot fire, as the heat in expanding may cause the outside to scale.

When material is being dyed it should be stirred well. This allows the dye to penetrate to all parts alike, thus producing an even shade.

Never put meat directly on the ice, but always on a plate, as direct contact with the ice will destroy its flavor.

Fish, lemons and cheese, or any strongly flavored food, should not be placed in the same compartment with milk and butter.

OUR FRENCH CIRCLE

TO ALL readers the opportunity is now given to learn a foreign language. Under the competent instruction of Madame Godard, of Paris, and for years a successful instructor in America, you can learn in the easiest manner a language that combines a practical value with a cultural worth—surely two factors that are rarely offered free.

Step by step, along the delightful way of an intellectual recreation, you will be led. The well-planned lessons each week are short, to the point, and so arranged that necessary review is combined with interesting introductions of the new.

Madame Godard suggests that each word and each phrase be pronounced and written seven times. In that way the French should be retained easily and progress will be made without tiresome mental strain. Each lesson is short and should be mastered by you with little effort. You will notice that the mind is not burdened with isolated words waiting for the mystic chain of sentence formation. Right away you are taught sensible phrases and short sentences that are of practical value in everyday life.

Just one word more. Cut out these lessons and keep them as links in a chain. Paste them in a book, so that if you wish to review, the material is ready for you.

No fees, no textbooks, no journey! Study French at your home in comfort! Chances like this do not often fall to your lot. Very well! And just because you and Madame Godard are meeting for the first time, she will greet you and you will answer.

PREMIÈRE LEÇON (FIRST LESSON)

The French language is characterized by a peculiar nasal intonation in certain words. For instance, "bon" is pronounced not exactly like "bong" nor exactly like "bonk," but halfway between the two. The sound is stifled at the back part of the throat, and the result is the nasal sound.

Another characteristic of French is the union of the last consonant of one word with the first vowel or "h" mute of the following. There is a running together in conversation that frequently confuses the listener who does not know of this. However, practice is all that is necessary in order to acquire a skill and ease in speaking and understanding.

A third characteristic is the lack of accent, as we understand it; all syllables being equally stressed.

French.	Pronunciation.	English.
Bon jour.	Bong zhoor.	Good day.
Bon jour, madame.	Bong zhoor, mad-dam.	Good day, Mrs. (or madam).
Bon jour, monsieur.	Bong zhoor, mseu.	Good day, Mr. (or sir).
Bon jour, mademoiselle.	Bong zhoor, mad-mwah-zel.	Good day, Miss (or madam).
Comment allez vous?	Com-mong al-lay voo?	How do you do?
	PRESENT TENSE—	
aller	al-lay	to go
je vais	zheh vay	I go
il va	eel vah	he goes
elle va	el vah	she goes
vous allez	voo zal-lay	you go
Où allez vous, madame?	Oo al-lay voo, mad-dam?	Where are you going, Mrs. (or madam)?
Je vais à Philadelphie.	Zheh vay zah Phila-delphee.	
Où allez vous, monsieur?		
Je vais à Paris.		
Où allez vous, mademoiselle?		
Je vais à l'église.		
Allez vous à la maison?		
oui	wee	yes
non	nong	no
merci	mehr-see	thanks
comment	com-mong	how
maison	mai-zong	house
église	a-gleeze	church
va	vah	go (third person)
bon	bong	good
bien	bee-ang	well
jour	zhoor	day
très	tray	very
madame	mad-dam	Mrs.
monsieur	mseu	Mr.
mademoiselle	mad-mwah-sel	Miss
allez	al-lay	go
vous	voo	you
je	zheh	I
il	eel	he
elle	el	she
le journal	leh zhoor-nal	the newspaper
la maison	ah lah mai-zong	to the house

The articles le and la we will explain about fully next lesson.

SUZANE GODARD.

NEWS ITEMS OF INTEREST

S. G. Lewis of Chauvin was a visitor in town last week, on business, connected with the firm of Lewis & McLintock.

P. J. Hardy, Manager of the branch yard of the Imperial Lumber Co. at Irma, was in town on Saturday and Sunday last.

The second round of the scrap, in the local post office, is scheduled for a day, when two noted local dogs are in fighting mood.

Who says there is'nt any class to Harry Laird, as a typical, Irish "songster"? The humerous "Beans" is all the same Harry Lander.

Mr Roy Readman, who has been visiting his friend Harry Laird for the past month, returned to Seamens, on Tuesday. In a few weeks, he intends returning, when he will open a jewellery repair shop.

The Wainwright Flour and Feed Co. have received a large oil tank, which will be used for delivering oil, throughout the town. The tank holds upwards of 500 gallons and will be most convenient for their many customers.

J. J. McDiarmid, coal contractor for the Grand Trunk Pacific, walked from Vera to Unity last Sunday, in the face of the worst snow storm ever experienced in the west. The distance covered by Mr. Diarmid was nine miles, the purpose of his walk being to report the whereabouts of No. 1, which was tied up in a snow drift at Vera.

The young bachelors of the town have definitely decided to give a bachelor's dance, in the near future. The date for the function is not known as yet, although, in all probability, it will be held on Friday, February 24th. Invitations will no doubt be issued next week.

On account of there being so few bachelors in the town, several unmarried men, who do not dance but who wish to show their appreciation to the ladies of the town for their many past kindnesses, have volunteered to assist the bachelors and lend whatever aid they can. Needless to say their efforts will be appreciated by the promoters of the function.

Mr. J. H. Dawson, who visited Edmonton, last week, returned home on Thursday.

Mrs. Robert Best, of Calgary, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. Brown of Greenshields for the past three weeks, returned to her home on Tuesday.

Mr. J. Harper, manager of the local station restaurant, returned to Wainwright last Sunday night, after a month's vacation to Toronto.

E. C. Logan was a passenger to Chauvin on Saturday last, accompanied by Mr. S. McLuhan who is managing the drug store at that point for the Wainwright Pharmacy.

N. R. Dingman, proprietor of the Wainwright Meat Market has recently had a very artistic sign painted by Bert Cox, the local decorator. The sign is a very prominent one and has caused favorable comment.

While the worst kind of storms were raging, east of here, necessitating the delay of No. 1, on two occasions and the cancellation of Sunday's passenger from Edmonton, Wainwright was enjoying mild weather, with a slight snow flurry on Saturday night.

Plans and specifications are now being drawn up by Architect Scimpson for the construction of a dwelling for Mr. Lee Wells. Perhaps Mr. Wells intends renting the house but the opinion seems prevalent that there is something else in the wind and that Lee will occupy the house himself.

Wainwright, on Sunday last, was without train service, the train to the east on Saturday became stuck in the snow, near Unity, while the train from the east was hung up, in a snow drift, two miles east of Vera, A special, relief train left here on Sunday morning in charge of Train Master Walton and Road Foreman Mooney, for Vera, with a crew of men and a large supply of provisions. When No. 1 arrived at 12 o'clock Suhday night, the passengers and train crew stated that the storm, encountered east of Biggar, was the worst that has ever been seen in the history of the country.

LOCOMOTIVE LINGO

BY A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

Windy Bill, The Snow Plow King.

You stole my tallow pot, I didn't, You did, I didn't. (Rest of language not fit for publication, sent to Eye-Opener).

The Oil House is on the bumb, the Oil King has been promoted to Monkey Wrench Mechanic.

Jack Lewis has again joined the ranks of the Roundhouse Staff, after a long interval during which time he was, well we don't know what he wasn't.

Wanted, a turntable mechanic, white men need not apply, any homesteader who wants to break in a team of wild bulls will get preference.

We regret Mr. Dan Evans is about to leave, rumour goes he has received a prominent position with the Pokermore Mine Company.

Mr. W. Silverwood who needs no introduction in Railroad or other circles has been transfered to Edmonton, Mr. Harry Saunders from that point having taken his place.

Here's luck to Walter Thompson, who leaves in a short time for Prince Rupert.

Billy Davidge is at present on a snow plow special, very much against Billy says, "Never again".

George Baker is at present, spending his time in Massachusets, look out for some new fairy tales on his return.

The Pay Car Hold Up. Easy money. Wanted to see a list of the "Men about Town" who HAVE paid Poll Tax, not the men who haven't, stop any man in the street and you have got him. As long he is not a Railroader.

Talking about Poll Tax, what about dog tax? aren't railroaders and dogs subject to same laws?

Who wouldn't be a G. T. P. Pay Master? it is not all up-Hill work.

The Depot has nearly been the destruction of other men. Look out Bob.

Fred Moffatt arrived from Edmonton doublehead last week, with a special.

The latest from the Scats. "Has anybody here seen McIntyre."

Davy has returned from a short visit to Edmonton.

How to get spare Passenger Runs is the title of a Book just published by Messrs Andy Foxy & Billy one Bill.

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Rough Lumber from $19 up

Strictly No. 1. Coast E.G. Fir Flooring, - - - $33

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Everything else accordingly

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Good clean, comfortable rooms by the month or week

ALBERTA Boarding House

May Hold Mock Trial

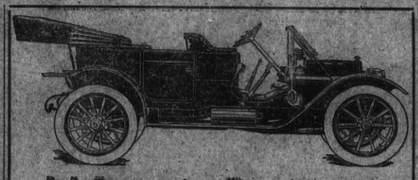
Arrangements are being made by the members of the Young Men's club for a Mock Trial, to be held sometime during the latter part of the month. Already several prominent citizens have given their consent to take part in the trial and help make the affair a success.

If sufficient assistance can be obtained and the trial does come off, the public can be assured of a good evening's entertainment and especially since, it would be something new for the town. Several Alberta towns have already had very successful trials of this kind this year and it is to be hoped that the young people of our own town can show the same interest and put on something unique and original.

The Star is in receipt of a letter, written on the "homesteaders dance." The writeup is in the form of a poem and is written rather cleverly, it is regretting nevertheless to state that it cannot be published until the name of the writer is known to the management. If this name is sent in, the name will not be published with the poem, but will remain known to the editor only.

A young lady of this city went into a dry goods store the other day and blushingly asked the head clerk if he "had any of those elastic bands, capable of being elongated and adjusted at pleasure, and used by the feminine portion of mankind for putting around the lower extremities of their locomotive members to keep in position and the required altitude imbilliments of their tibias." The clerk is now on a sheep ranch.

Mr. P. D. Laird left on Tuesday last, for Winnipeg on a business trip. Mr. Laird has considerable city property in Winnipeg, part of which he expects to dispose of during his present visit.



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Try MY BOOTMAN

FOR WARM WINTER FELTS

Fuel Up and Keep Warm

Why burn cheap and inferior Coal, when you can get the best from us? Give your order to the drayman or to us and we insure prompt delivery.

Offices in Post Office Block.

The Wainwright Fuel Co.

V. E. GRAHAM, Manager

Trafalgar School Report for January.

Standard V — Willis White
Standard IV — James Robinson
Standard III — Vera Wilson
Standard II — Eric MacLean
Letta Wilson.
Part II Sr. — Lloyd Wilson
Part II Jr. — Andrew Zeander, Enid MacLean.

Regular attendance for the month—Total twenty-one days, Andrew Zeander, Loyd Wilson, Leetta Wilson and Willie White.

Addie S. MacLean
Teacher.

There are events occuring in every community, which if reported in a local paper, would create a commotion little dreamed of. What to report and what not often perplexes the editor. He is often justly accused of cowardice and favoritism, when all the time he is looking toward the good reputation of the town where his lot is cast. The local editor from necessity almost constantly finds himself between two fires, and whichever way he is sure to be unjustly treated. This is one of the pleasures of the newspaper business.

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